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Council Tackles Traffic Problems at Busy Intersections 3

Decision Closer in Meter Hike Discussions 5

PHS Summer School Guides Students Back on Track 8

Council Selects Firm to Analyze Business District Changes ... 14

U-Store Remains Open During \$2 Million Renovation 24



Professor Emeritus John Tukey, Mathematician and Statistician, Dies at 85 34

INDEX

Art	28
Calendar	24
Classified Ads	40
Consumer Bureau	26
Current Cinema	22
Grads	26
Mailbox	16
Music/Theatre	20
Obituaries	34
People	27
Sports	30
Topics of the Town ...	3
Trenton Roundup ...	10

Municipalities Okay Preliminary Library Design

The Township Committee and Borough Council unanimously approved the preliminary design for a new Princeton Public Library on July 31, and authorized the expenditure of \$550,000 for the next — and final — design phase prior to construction of the \$17.5 million library.

At a joint meeting with the two governing bodies and the library board of trustees on July 31, architects from The Hillier Group presented concept drawings for the library, to be located at the corner of Wiggins and Witherspoon streets, where the present library stands.

The governing bodies then went into joint closed session with the library board to discuss unresolved issues relevant to library construction, including negotiations with the Public Service Electric and Gas Company about the PSE&G substation on library property;

temporary relocation space; fund-raising goals; and library parking alternatives.

The vote to release the funds followed the closed-door session. "The Borough and Township were satisfied with our answers to their questions on all outstanding issues," stated Harry Levine, chairman of the library board of trustees. "They came out of closed session ready to proceed to Phase II."

Mr. Levine said yesterday, that the next phase of the design process will take anywhere from six to nine months. During that time, the architects will refine their plans into "full construction drawings," he explained. He also added that all outstanding questions would be answered publicly at the next joint meeting — prior to groundbreaking.

The architects will develop schematic drawings that include everything from the full details of ventilation and heating to specific items of

furniture, he noted. "What you will see when they are finished is a package of at least 100 pages," Mr. Levine noted.

One of the design elements to be further explored is the use of floor-to-ceiling windows on the Witherspoon side of the three-story, brick structure. Several people noted that

the windows face west and that the setting sun, as well as summer heat, could be a problem.

Architect Luis Vildostegui promised that Hillier would consider a number of strategies to reduce heat and glare — including landscaping. He also pointed out that less than

Continued on Page 33

A Renovation Appears Imminent At Princeton's Only Movie Theater

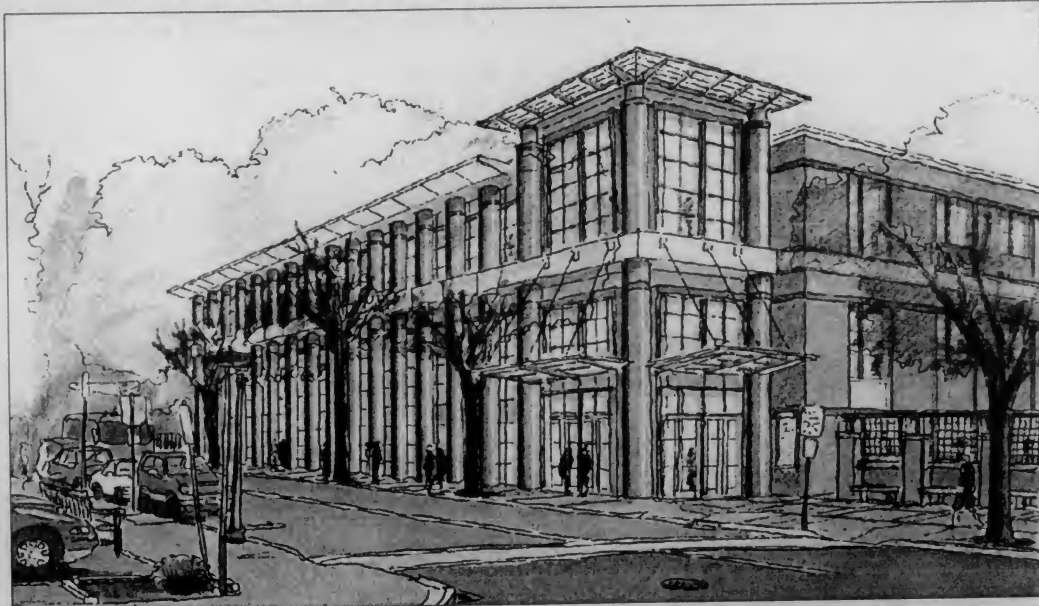
Informed sources indicate that Princeton University has agreed to underwrite the cost of a significant renovation to the interior of The Garden Theatre, Princeton's only movie house. Details on the scope of the work, as well as the cost, are expected to be revealed in a press conference Thursday.

Princeton University Director of Community and State Affairs Pamela Hersh said on Tuesday that the

University has not yet worked out details of the renovation. The theater is expected to close Thursday and remain shut for several months while the work takes place.

A number of areas have been identified by disgruntled patrons as requiring improvement. Most of the focus has been on the need to replace the seats, renovate the restrooms, and replace the projectors.

Continued on Page 2



PRINCETON PUBLIC LIBRARY: Both the Borough and the Township have approved the preliminary design of a new Princeton Public Library, prepared by The Hillier Group Architects, of West Windsor. Entrance to the library would be from Witherspoon Street, near Hulfish Street, as this drawing shows. The facade along Witherspoon Street would be characterized by large windows, making inside library activities "visually accessible" to the community.

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Garden Theatre

Continued from Preceding Page
Other, less-expensive efforts include replastering and repainting. Sources indicate that most if not all these items will be included in the renovation.

Princeton University owns The Garden Theatre and leases it to the current operators, a New York-based management firm. When the firm took over the operation of the movie house in 1993, the University provided \$50,000 for capital improvements.

In January, The Garden Theatre's Louise Stevens said the theater is breaking even, and that she would be willing to continue to operate it as long as possible. "But," she said, "We can't continue it forever as it is."

The future of The Garden emerged as an issue when a number of residents posed the question of how it could be improved to better serve the community. On November 17,

Judge to Rule on Smoking Ban Sometime During September

A judicial ruling on the legality of Princeton's far-reaching ban on smoking has been postponed until mid-September. Lawyers for both sides were informed of this late last week by Superior Court Judge Linda Feinberg, who had said earlier she would attempt to rule by the end of this week. She will leave for vacation on August 4 and is not expected to return until after Labor Day.

Judge Feinberg also extended the preliminary injunction against enforcement of the smoking ban until she rules on the case.

At a hearing on July 20, Judge Feinberg indicated she was persuaded by the plaintiffs' argument that the Princeton Regional Health Commission's ban on smoking was pre-empted by state law, and that the plaintiffs had demonstrated reasonable probability of success.

The ordinance banning smoking in all enclosed public places, restaurants, bars, cabarets, taverns, and workplaces was unanimously approved June 1 by the Health Commission. One week later, a suit challenging the ban was filed by the National Smokers Alliance and three Princeton bars and restaurants, The Annex, Lahiere's, and the Ivy Inn.

1999, a letter signed by 15 Princeton residents appeared in TOWN TOPICS. It began with the statement that the Garden Theatre helps keep the downtown healthy. While offering no specifics, the letter stated that it will require imagination, entrepreneurial skill, and money to transform the theater into a first-rate, user-friendly movie house.

All movie lovers — and all those who believe a town without a movie theater is like seltzer without fizz — hope that all these ingredients have finally come together for The Garden.

—Myrna K. Bearse

"Lenape for Little Ones" Planned at Stony Brook

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Hopewell Township, is offering "Lenape for Little Ones," a program for preschool children age 3 to 5, on Tuesday, August 15 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

The program will be repeated Thursday, August 17, at the same time. An adult must accompany 3-year-olds.

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REFLECTED SIGHTS & SOUNDS: Kate Gilson of Hamilton enjoyed watching the BCS Tribe band play their brand of funk and soul music Sunday in the Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheater at the Summer Sounds concert sponsored by the Arts Council.

(Photo by Charles Piro)

Council Moves Ahead With Plan To Improve Busy Intersections

Borough Council last week took another step in implementing its plan to improve several high-traffic intersections when it approved a professional services agreement in the amount of \$48,000 with Orth-Rodgers Associates.

Garmen Associates, the Borough's traffic consultant, had presented a traffic study earlier this year that called not for wholesale widening of streets, but instead for "small, modest treatments of various locations." Orth-Rodgers will provide professional traffic and transportation engineering services that will design a portion of these "small, modest" changes, and will prepare those submissions that will have an impact on state roads for a review and approval process by the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

"The general concept is that

we are trying to get as much traffic through intersections as possible and reduce back-ups and bottlenecks," said Borough Engineer Carl Peters.

The Garmen study said that increased traffic volumes through constrained intersections is the primary cause of congestion in the Borough, and that large pedestrian numbers exacerbate the problem. "The stalled traffic encourages pedestrians and bicyclists to ignore crosswalks, creating a sporadic and chaotic wave of pedestrians and bicyclists intermingling with automobiles and trucks," according to the report.

The Bridgewater-based transportation engineering and planning firm will work to develop revisions to the signal timing at Nassau and Harrison Street; Nassau and Olden Street; and North Harrison Street and Hamilton Avenue. It will create a new timing plan for each intersection, conduct a capacity analysis for the peak hours at each location under existing and proposed conditions; and submit the timing plans for the two Nassau Street intersections to the NJDOT for its approval. (All changes on state roads, such as Nassau Street and Route 206, must be approved by the NJDOT.)

Problem at Witherspoon
In addition, the need to change the timing and operation of the traffic signal at Nassau and Witherspoon streets will be analyzed, and a new timing plan and possible revised signal operation will be developed. A capacity analysis will be done and the plan will be submitted to the DOT.

One problem at this location is that the Nassau Street signal begins with a green arrow allowing cars to turn left, while at the same time the Witherspoon Street signal shows "Don't Walk." Not many pedestrians obey the "Don't Walk" sign, and they end up walking in front of cars attempting a legal turn.

Orth-Rodgers Associates will also study the existing traffic patterns on Nassau Street between Chambers and

Mercer streets in the hope of finding a way to improve traffic patterns. Several ideas will be looked at, one of which may be eliminating the left turn slot for Bank Street and removing some on-street parking spaces. These suggestions, too, will have to come before the DOT.

Also planned is a minor widening of the intersection of Wiggins and Witherspoon streets in order to accommodate left-turn lanes in the southbound and westbound directions.

Continued on Next Page

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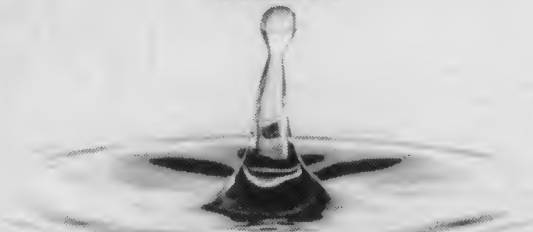
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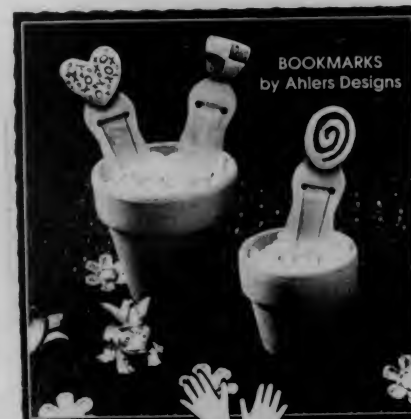
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Man's Fairy Tale Story Ends in His Own Arrest

A Philadelphia man who wanted a day off from work went into Township Police headquarters on July 28 and filed a false police report, claiming that he was robbed at knife point. Maurice Purnell, 21, stated he had stopped his truck at the intersection of Route 206 and Mountain Avenue when two cars pulled up next to his truck.

He told the police that seven males wearing ski masks got out of the car and approached his truck. One person pulled him from his truck at knife point and demanded his money. He said he handed over his wallet containing \$400 in cash.

He continued with the story, telling police the robbers fled north on Route 206. During the investigation officers became suspicious, and Purnell then confessed that he had fabricated the story in an attempt to get a day off from work.

Purnell was arrested and charged with filing a false police report. He was released on his own recognizance, and appeared in court on August 1.

Intersections

Continued from Preceding Page

Orth-Rodgers will review development plans for the Arts Council and Public Library in order to determine their impact on traffic before preparing a preliminary plan showing recommended improvements as well as traffic signal modifications.

The Borough also hopes to widen the westbound leg of the intersection of Paul Robeson Place and Bayard Lane in order to accommodate additional left turn storage capacity. No DOT approval will be needed because the improvements will end prior to having any impact on the state right of way.

Orth-Rodgers is expected to return to the Borough with a report on its progress within three months.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Hospital Reports Births To 25 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 25 area residents for the week ending July 27.

On July 21, daughters were born to Joe Lee and Ah Young Kim, Princeton; Carlos Rios and Lisa Baptis, Lawrenceville; Todd and Anne Palmisano, Lawrenceville; and to Gerald and Loretta Truppelli, Lawrenceville.

Daughters were also born to Jason and Kristina Drift, Belle Mead, July 22; Mingjie Hu and Yuzhi Li, West Windsor, July 22; David and Lori Lubert, Plainsboro, July 23; Zelko and Pamela Ivezic, Lawrenceville, July 24; and to Paul and Jan Baldauf, Belle Mead, July 25.

Daughters were born, as well, to Lee T. Cai and Xiaoli Wang, West Windsor, July 26; Sean and Patricia Ryan, Princeton, July 26; Krzysztof and Lucyna Ziemlinski, Lawrenceville, July 26; Courtney and Marianne McLaughlin, Princeton, July 27; and to Samuel and Emile Kosoff, Lawrenceville, July 27.

Sons were born to Eric and Jessica Wilkinson, Pennington, July 21; Sanjay Sinha and Sunita Dass, Lawrenceville, July 21; Deng Qing Guo and Li Xiong, Plainsboro, July 23; Antonio and Kathleen Milano, Skillman, July 23; and to William and Cynthia Venizelos, Princeton, July 23.

Sons were also born to Kevin and Mary Walker, Princeton, July 24; Remesh and Priya Durvasula, Princeton, July 24.

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Council Working On Plan to Increase Parking Meter Rates

There was more agreement than disagreement among members of Borough Council during last Tuesday night's discussion of a plan that would raise meter rates throughout the Borough.

The talk focused on rates, touching only briefly on a recommendation that Sunday afternoon hours be implemented in the Central Business District and that most Borough meters be extended from 7 to 8 p.m.

There were few merchants present, and seemingly no restaurant owners. The general feeling was that everyone was waiting for an ordinance to be drafted before weighing in with their opinions.

The topic was on the agenda for the Tuesday night, August 1 Council meeting. Mayor Marvin Reed said he hoped to be able to introduce an ordinance reflecting Council's decisions at the August 8 meeting.

Merchants, restaurant owners and residents were critical of an earlier plan that would have raised meter rates in the Palmer Square area from 75 cents to \$1.50. The new plan, drafted by Borough Engineer Carl Peters, would raise these meters to one dollar.

Dollar an Hour

The areas that would rise to a dollar an hour include

Ryan Stark Lilienthal and

Palmer Square, Chambers Street, Hurlish Street, the north side of Nassau Street, and Witherspoon Street to Spring and Hurlish streets.

Mr. Peters' plan is extensive, covering virtually all the Borough's 1300 parking meters. In addition to expanding meter hours and adding a half day on Sunday, it calls for establishing four-hour meters in five locations flanking the Central Business District, and raising rates of ten-hour meters.

Roger Martindell questioned why meters on the north side plan.

Arch Davis, chair of the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee, said the merchants are bitterly opposed to turning even one of these meters into less than two-hour ones. "The merchants said that 30-minute and one-hour meters were not [long] enough, and I disagreed, but I was won over," he said, adding that he still would like to see the Palmer

Mr. Lilienthal stressed the need for short-term parking spaces in the Central Business District so that people could zip in and out of town for errands, and asked that

Continued on Next Page



MAKING A SUMMER SOUND: Lead singer and guitarist Andy Cala performed Sunday during the Summer Sounds concert at the Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheater. The Arts Council sponsored the event for the 24th season.

(Photo by Charles Pizzi)



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FUNKY GUITARIST: BCS Tribe guitarist Scott Salas performed Sunday at the Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheater during the free Summer Sounds concert sponsored by the Arts Council. (Photo by Charles Piro)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Square meters set at \$150 and that he agreed with Sunday meter enforcement.

Mr. Davis said he was speaking only for himself, and not for other members of the Traffic and Transportation Committee, and called the plan under discussion "a better parking plan that we have now." But he also suggested that the four-hour meters be eliminated, saying there had been some at an earlier time and they were not used very much.

Mr. Peters said he had based his recommendations on the Borough parking study completed in February. The study showed that short-term parking in Borough lots and meters reaches 80 percent capacity by 11 a.m., and that it is common to see every space taken along Nassau Street, Palmer Square, and Witherspoon Street.

"Currently one can park at 5 p.m. at a two-hour meter and park all night. If the meters were active until 8 p.m., it seems that restaurant workers would be forced to park farther away. More room would then be available for patrons," the report states.

The availability of four-hour meters would allow restaurant employees to park within a reasonable distance of the Central Business District, but they would not have to walk long blocks at night, after the restaurants close, to reach far-distant meters.

Mr. Lillenthal suggested

that the ten-hour meters on Paul Robeson Place and Chambers Street be converted to two hours. "We are trying not to eliminate long-term spaces," said Mr. Peters. "We don't have that many."

Leo Arons is owner of The Gilded Lion on Chambers Street and a member of the Traffic and Transportation Committee. He said he had fewer problems with the 8 p.m. meter hour extension than with adding Sunday hours.

"There are people who were not heard from tonight," said Mayor Reed. These include the restaurant owners who, he said, "would argue that their best customers come before 6 and that they can't run out to feed the meter."

Two Thoughts

The Mayor also offered two thoughts for Council to consider at a later meeting. One is to incorporate smart card technology into the 400 electronic meters in the Borough. This would avoid having to carry large numbers of quarters, and the cards could be sold to residents at a discount. The second came from a company that approached him with the idea of placing ads on the meters.

Borough resident Christine St. John, who with her husband, Charles St. John, attends virtually every Council meeting, rose to speak. "Don't start Sunday parking at noon," she said. "Start it at 1. And let's not desecrate the parking meters."

—Myrna K. Bearse

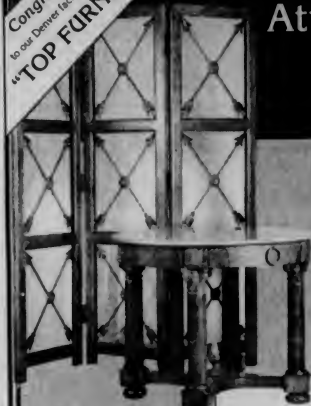
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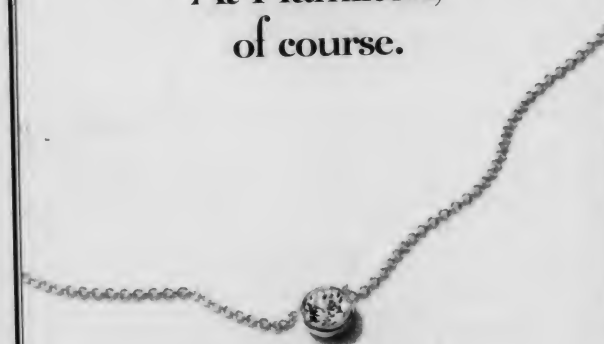
Truck Flips Its Top on Harrison Street



TRUCK TOP FLIP: Township Police were called to Harrison Street, north of Hartley Avenue late Friday after receiving a report of a traffic accident. They arrived to find the box from a 1987 Ford truck sprawled across the northbound lane. According to police, Lowell Bartelme, 51, of Maple Shade, stated he was driving north on South Harrison Street when an unknown white vehicle coming the other way crossed over into his lane. He swerved to the right, trying to avoid the other car, and he struck a utility pole. The impact of the collision ripped the box from the truck. Bartelme was charged with driving with a revoked license, uninsured motor vehicle, and careless driving. He was uninjured in the accident.



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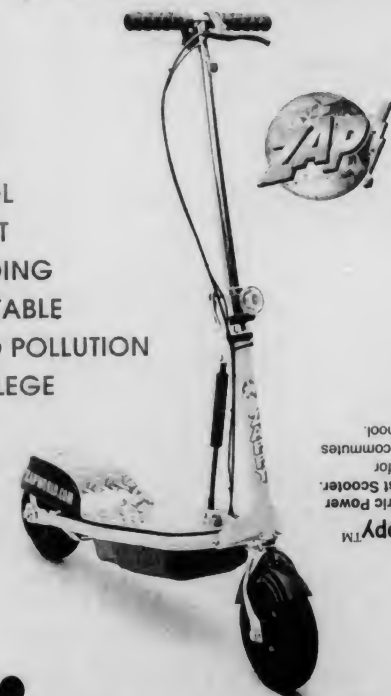
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FUNKY GUITARIST: BCS Tribe guitarist Scott Salas performed Sunday at the Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheater during the free Summer Sounds concert sponsored by the Arts Council. (Photo by Charles Price)

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Continued from Page 5

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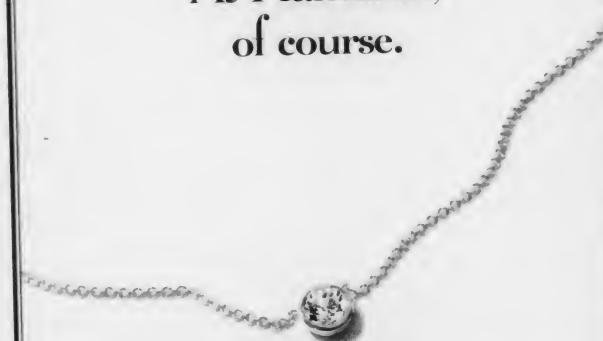
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(Palmer Square Thurs-Fri-Sat 'til 9); Sun 12-5 (Nelson's Corner 11-4)



FUNKY GUITARIST: BCS Tribe guitarist Scott Salas performed Sunday at the Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheater during the free Summer Sounds concert sponsored by the Arts Council. (Photo by Charles Price)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

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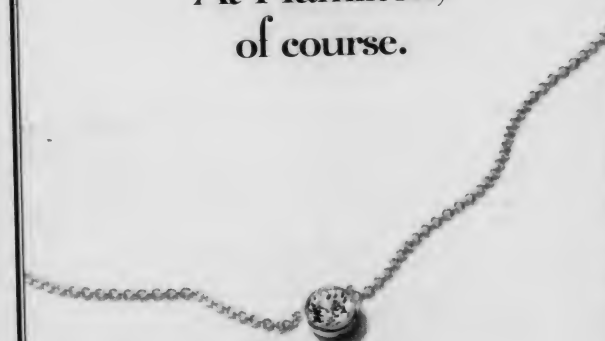
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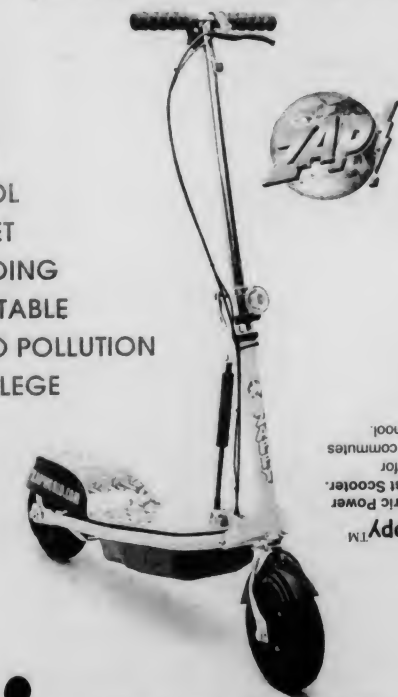
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At Summer School PHS Students Regain Their Lost Momentum



TROLLEY CHALLENGE: Students in the Princeton High School summer school's physical education program take part in the "trolley challenge," an exercise to enhance effective communication. They are, from left, Brad Powell, Gina D'Angeli, Katie O'Connor, Monica Chance, Jim Salant, and Ben Sutton.

Princeton High School student LaToya Brown has discovered — to her amazement — that she loves mathematics.

"I always liked math," she said last week, during a break in her PHS summer school classes, "but once I got to junior high, it seemed to get complicated. Algebra I is so easy now, I can't believe it!"

Ms. Brown, a transfer student last year from Trenton Central High School, is also taking a course in U.S. history at the summer school. Last year, she fell behind her peers in the new Princeton environment.

"I have learned more at summer school than I did the whole rest of the year," she continued. "I guess I could have learned it in school, but it's easier now."

One might wonder how learning can be easier in summer school where an entire year of work is crammed into less than five weeks; and each class lasts for an intense two hours and 30 minutes.

"It is easier because the classes are smaller," Ms. Brown explained. "and I have no choice but to pay attention now!"

Summer school classes, which meet in the John Witherspoon Middle School, started on July 5 and will run through August 7. A teaching staff of nine is directed by Lynne Harkness, a Middle School physical education teacher who holds supervisory certification. A nurse and secretary complete the summer staff.

Most of the 97 students take two courses. Their first period meets from 8:15 a.m. to 10:45; followed by a second period, from 11 to 1:30.

Courses are those required for graduation: physical education and health, the sciences, mathematics, history courses and English courses.

Takuma Ura-yama is one of only two students in his U.S. history class and six in his English class. Not only is summer school better for students because classes are small and teachers can provide one-on-one attention, he pointed out, but it's better for teachers, as well.

When he took U.S. history at PHS, he explained, there were at least 30 students, and not enough chairs to go around. "Learning is more personal in summer school. I got a 96 on my last test!"

Princeton High School Principal John Kazmark initiated the summer school program last year for students who had fallen behind in their studies and could not, otherwise, catch up. "Two years ago," he noted, "we had about 110 students who were a

Continued on Next Page

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HUMAN KNOT: Princeton High School summer school students attempt to unravel the human knot they have created in physical education class, in this exercise designed to promote teamwork.

Summer School

Continued from Preceding Page

number of courses behind. Some of them are still catching up, but we are reducing the number."

Last summer, there were no funds in the PRS budget for a summer school. Dr. Kazmark managed to raise \$40,000 from private sources; and this year, voters approved the summer school funds in April, as part of the second budget question on the School Election ballot.

Back on Track

There will always be students who take a wrong turning somewhere," Dr. Kazmark commented. "It is important to get them back on track by the sophomore year, so they don't finish in a deficit mode."

According to Ms. Harkness, 76 of the 97 summer school students were freshmen last year; 15 were sophomores; four were juniors; and two were seniors.

As a result of their summer studies, the seniors will be able to enter college. Both young men have been accepted at four-year universities, pending successful completion of the summer courses. They will graduate — in caps and gowns — on August 7.

Some fine students seem to "lose momentum" in the last half of their senior year, the

principal noted. "They may be AP [advanced placement] students who just don't put in the effort required; and a couple of 'Ds' or 'Fs' in the last semester can jeopardize their whole future."

Without the summer classes, Dr. Kazmark pointed out, "these students would be forced to come back to high school next year, just for two courses. This way, they will be able to continue with their lives."

Dr. Kazmark anticipates the day when remedial summer school will no longer be necessary. "There is no doubt in my mind, however, that we will need it next year," he commented. "We owe it to the student body to give them this kind of option."

He also observed that some board members and others in the community have suggested that a summer school should not only be remedial, but should also include enrichment courses.

An enrichment summer school, he pointed out, would be a different kind of investment and a "tremendous commitment," which will have to be carefully evaluated.

For the time being, he said, he will recommend that funds be included in the district budget for a summer school next year, designed for students who have difficulty completing PHS requirements — for whatever reason.

—Anne Rivera

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Tuition Costs Rise

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School officials note that tuition costs continue to climb faster than inflation, primarily because of expenses related to upgrading technology, including outfitting schools with Internet-ready computers; and because of higher teacher salaries.

West Nile Virus

Fifteen crows infected with the potentially-deadly West Nile virus have been found dead in New Jersey this year, according to the state Department of Health and Senior Services. None of the crows has been found in Mercer County; and to date, no humans have been found to be infected with the virus.

Along with spraying to control mosquitoes in North Jersey, health officials in five counties — Bergen, Hudson, Essex, Passaic and Union — have begun calling local hospitals to check for possible cases among patients.

The counties where crows have been found are Bergen County (10), Middlesex (2), Union (2), and Hudson (1).

HMOs & Health Claims

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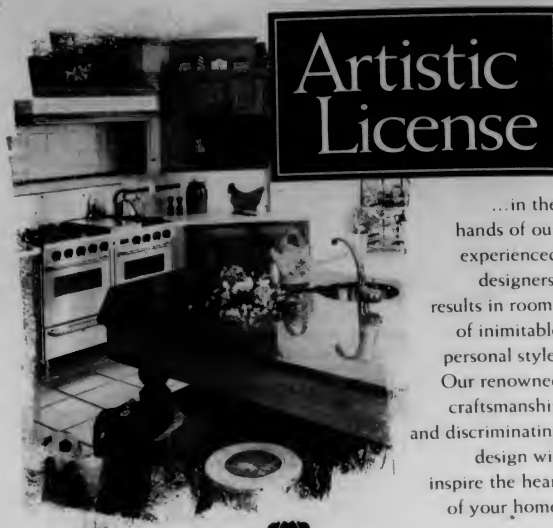
New Jersey legislators first passed the law banning late-term abortions in June 1997. Governor Whitman, who supports the ban, conditionally vetoed the bill, however, because she did not think it would pass constitutional tests.

The Legislature overrode her veto in December 1997; but a federal judge in Trenton struck down the law in 1998, preventing it from taking effect.

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EVERY SECOND COUNTS: Members of the Princeton First Aid Squad work to free Martha Barry, 25, a passenger in this 2000 Chevy Cavalier that was involved in a two car collision on Alexander Road north of Faculty Road.

Two Car Collision Traps Passenger in Vehicle

The Princeton First Aid squad responded to a summons to Alexander and Faculty Road on Saturday afternoon around 12:30 after receiving a report of a motor vehicle accident. According to Township Police, Anthony Chubrick, 77, of Middlesex, was attempting to enter a gas station on the east side of Alexander Road when his 1987 Mercury Marquis was struck by a 2000 Chevy Cavalier, driven by Claran Farrell, 24, of Dublin, Ireland.

Martha Barry, 25, a passenger in the 2000 Chevy Cavalier, was trapped in the vehicle as a result of the collision. She was extricated from the car by members of the Princeton First Aid Squad, and was transported to Princeton Medical Center where she was treated for a minor head injury. Neither driver was injured in the accident, but Farrell was charged with careless driving.

Local Teen Wrecks Car, Charged With DWI

A Princeton man was driving his 1999 Jeep south on Moore Street July 24, when he lost control of it, and struck the rear end of a 1987 Mercedes wagon that was parked in the driveway of a Moore Street residence.

Investigation by Township police at the scene revealed that Luke R. Tozzi, 19, was drinking alcohol while driving.

Police arrested Tozzi and charged him with underage DWI, careless driving, driving with an expired license, and driving with an unsigned license. He was released on his own recognizance, and appeared in court July 25.

Dump Truck, Pickup Collide, Man Hurts Wrist

A 1986 GMC dump truck with a backhoe on its trailer jack-knifed on Princeton-Kingston Road after colliding with a 1999 Ford pickup truck on July 25 at 3:30 p.m. According to Township police, the pickup truck exited a construction site on the east side of the road, attempting to go northbound on Route 27, when it was struck by the dump truck.

The driver of the dump truck, Todd Palmer, 34, of Dayton, was taken to Princeton Medical Center with a

wrist injury. The driver of the Pa., was uninjured. The accident pickup truck, William Blument is still under investigation, 48, of Willow Grove, tion.

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A state law banning late-term abortions was ruled unconstitutional by a three-judge panel of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last week.

State Republican leaders had enacted the measure over a veto from Governor Christine Whitman, using taxpayer money to defend it in court.

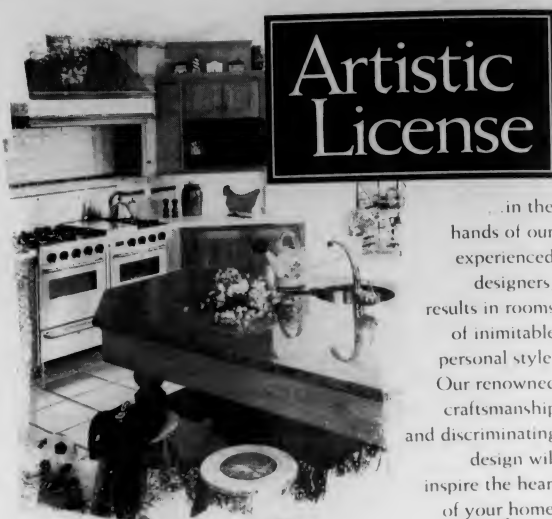
New Jersey legislators first passed the law banning late-term abortions in June 1997. Governor Whitman, who supports the ban, conditionally vetoed the bill, however, because she did not think it would pass constitutional tests.

The Legislature overrode her veto in December 1997; but a federal judge in Trenton struck down the law in 1998, preventing it from taking effect.

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EVERY SECOND COUNTS: Members of the Princeton First Aid Squad work to free Martha Barry, 25, a passenger in this 2000 Chevy Cavalier that was involved in a two car collision on Alexander Road north of Faculty Road.

Two Car Collision Traps Passenger in Vehicle

The Princeton First Aid Squad responded to a summons to Alexander and Faculty Road on Saturday afternoon around 12:30 after receiving a report of a motor vehicle accident. According to Township Police, Anthony Chubrick, 77, of Middlesex, was attempting to enter a gas station on the east side of Alexander Road when his 1987 Mercury Marquis was struck by a 2000 Chevy Cavalier, driven by Claran Farrell, 24, of Dublin, Ireland.

Martha Barry, 25, a passenger in the 2000 Chevy Cavalier, was trapped in the vehicle as a result of the collision. She was extricated from the car by members of the Princeton First Aid Squad, and was transported to Princeton Medical Center where she was treated for a minor head injury. Neither driver was injured in the accident, but Farrell was charged with careless driving.

Local Teen Wrecks Car, Charged With DWI

A Princeton man was driving his 1999 Jeep south on Moore Street July 24, when he lost control of it, and struck the rear end of a 1987 Mercedes wagon that was parked in the driveway of a Moore Street residence.

Investigation by Township police at the scene revealed that Luke R. Tozzi, 19, was drinking alcohol while driving.

Police arrested Tozzi and charged him with underage DWI, careless driving, driving with an expired license, and driving with an unsigned license. He was released on his own recognizance, and appeared in court July 25.

Dump Truck, Pickup Collide, Man Hurts Wrist

A 1986 GMC dump truck with a backhoe on its trailer jack-knifed on Princeton-Kingston Road after colliding with a 1999 Ford pickup truck on July 25 at 3:30 p.m. According to Township police, the pickup truck exited a construction site on the east side of the road, attempting to go northbound on Route 27, when it was struck by the dump truck.

The driver of the dump truck, Todd Palmer, 34, of Dayton, was taken to Princeton Medical Center with a

wrist injury. The driver of the Pa., was uninjured. The accident pickup truck, William Blument is still under investigation, 48, of Willow Grove, Pa.

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SUSAN TENNEY COMPANY, and guests, will perform Sunday, August 6 at 7 p.m. on the Woodrow Wilson School Plaza of Princeton University. The Coalition for Peace Action event marks the 55th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. The company will perform "Forever," "Shadows," and the world premiere of "Phantom Power."

A-Bomb Anniversary To Be Remembered In Sunday Ceremony

At 7 p.m. on Sunday, August 6 — the 55th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima — the Coalition for Peace Action will host a ceremony at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School with survivors of the atomic bombings to commemorate those events, and to support the movement for global abolition of nuclear weapons.

The 7 p.m. ceremony will be preceded by an international bring-your-own-picnic (no alcoholic beverages) beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the plaza next to the fountain adjacent to Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School, located at the intersection of Washington Road and Prospect Avenue.

The picnic, hosted by the Coalition's International Citizen Diplomacy Committee, will include discussion with Coalition supporters from nations around the world.

The 7 to 9 p.m. program will include three dances — one of which will be a world premiere — performed by Susan Tenney and Company, a multicultural ensemble of interpretive dancers. Two survivors of the Nagasaki bombing will also speak on the horror of nuclear weapons and remember the 200,000 children, women and men who died from the blast, fire, and radioactivity of the atomic bombs.

Several Coalition leaders will speak on current efforts to globally reduce and abolish nuclear weapons. The evening will conclude as darkness falls with floating candles in the fountain, the traditional Japanese custom for honoring the souls of the dead and expressing hope for a nuclear-weapons-free world.

H. Gross & Co. Closing Hurlish Store

H. Gross & Co. is closing its 51 Hurlish Street store on August 7 and is looking for another site.

Meanwhile, customers will still be accommodated through e-mail at www.hgross.com.

At the same time, the business is expanding H. Gross Group Orders to offer the best prices for teams, schools, and community organizations. The on-line address is info@hgross.com.

There will be a simultaneous program for children, and people of all ages are invited to attend free of charge. Rain site for the program only will be McCosh 50.

The multi-media dance pieces — which include poetry, music, and a futuristic text by three actors, as well as dance by eight diverse dancers — will include two pieces that have been performed previously: *Forever* and *Shadows*.

In addition, Susan Tenney and Company will offer the world premiere of *Phantom Power*. Framed by actors and small torches, a corps of dancers proceeds through fast-moving canons, arabesques, and sculpted, iconic gestures. Programmable bike lights, classical cello and heavy metal, and a futuristic text are brought into the service of memorializing haunting and tragic human affairs.

"We have worked in sonata form," said Steven Tenney, the author of the text, who adds that the piece is as much about love as it is war. "Can one talk about one without the other?" he asks. "Isn't the essence of war's tragedy the loss of those we love?"

"One of the challenges we've faced," offers Susan Tenney, "is honoring the dual needs to create a compelling piece and to meet the gravity of the occasion. It's important to us that the performance work for those with direct, immediate experience in war, as well as those in the wider audience for whom it is a remote event."

Rummage Donations Accepted, as of Aug. 5.

Starting on Saturday, August 5, donations for White Elephant 2000 — the art, antiques and rummage sale sponsored by the auxiliary of The Medical Center at Princeton — may be brought to the Storage Facility at the Princeton House property, Herrontown Road, off Route 206 North. Donations will be received every Tuesday and Saturday morning from 9 to 12, through September 16.

The rummage sale, which benefits the cancer program at The Medical Center, will take place on September 23 and September 24.

The rummage sale organizers will accept articles that are clean, in good condition, and in working order. Categories are clothing, books, jewelry, bric-a-brac, art and antiques, toys, furniture, holiday, housewares, linens and drapes, and small electrical appliances.

Items that cannot be accepted include air conditioners, baby car seats, box springs and mattresses, computers (older than 386), old cribs, encyclopedias, humidifiers, kerosene heaters, lighting fixtures, open paint cans, magazines, movie projectors and screens, record players, stoves, washers, dryers, sofa beds, suitcases, tires, and televisions.

For information about transporting a large item, call 497-4069, and leave a message.

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Total to Date: 1119!

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(all proceeds for Spirit of Princeton Endowment)
Recently subscribed 100 bricks for people who have lived, worked or who have been a resident student. (*denotes deceased, h-honoree, *Veteran)

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*Coffee, John T.
*Conroy, John
Conroy, Jane
(h) Doar, John
Fountain, Rita
(h) Gordon, Ernest
Grover, Audrey
*Hartz, Marion
*Hartz, Walter
*Heermance, Radcliffe
Jane, Brad, Virginia,
Dave, Meredith, Jen

Johnston, Michael, Wendy, Dillon
Katen, Richard and Jeanne
Katen-Narvell Family
*Kahny, Harry
*Kahny, Linda
Lisa, Bob, Christina, Mike, Jorge, Amy
Lott, Mary and Sara
McCloskey, Kevin
*Perrine, Sonny
Ughetta, William and Family
Weiland, Julia
Whitaker, Bryan

BRICK WALK STATUS: 800 bricks are installed. It's beautiful! Next installation will be early fall for all brick orders from May 1st to September 1st. (Bricks take 8-10 weeks.) Plenty of room left but don't put it off. (Application forms available at the library, Town Topics and in many local retail stores or write: Spirit of Princeton, 40 North Tulane Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 921-3800.)

Graffiti Artists Deface Walls At Public Library

Police are investigating an incident of criminal mischief that occurred on July 25. They discovered that someone wrote graffiti on the rear wall of 172 Nassau Street with a blue and black marker.

A second incident of criminal mischief was reported at around 6 p.m. July 31. Police said someone used a black marker to write graffiti in the men's lavatory at the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

A third incident of criminal mischief was reported at 9:55 a.m. on July 28. Police said someone wrote with a marker on several wall surfaces inside the Public Library.

A Pennsylvania man was arrested and charged with contempt of court after being

stopped for an expired license plate registration on July 26. Investigation revealed that Turhan Williams, 34, had active motor vehicle warrants from Trenton Municipal Court and Cranbury Municipal Court, together totaling \$477.

A Trenton man was arrested on July 28, and was charged with contempt of court following a pedestrian stop. Elliot C. Molina, 21, room and stole various commercial parts between 6 p.m. Michael Bender as being July 18, and 10:30 a.m. July 26. The items, valued at from South Brunswick Municipal Court and Bound Brook Municipal Court, together totaling \$575. He was released to the Bound Brook Police Department.

Police arrested a 17-year-old Cranbury juvenile after they stopped him for driving a vehicle without headlights, a telephone, which is valued at \$150.

Police stopped a Hightstown woman on July 29 for speeding and erratic driving, and discovered she had been drinking while driving. Dorothy Ann Besecker, 35, was arrested and charged with DWI, and was released with a summons.

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Police were called to Sam Goody, 140 Nassau Street, on a report of a shoplifter being detained there, at around 9 p.m. July 25. Investigation on the scene revealed that a 16-year-old juvenile had stolen "Desert Rain" potpourri sticks, and upon leaving the store he activated the security sensor alarm.

The juvenile was taken into custody and brought to police headquarters for processing. He was charged with juvenile delinquency shoplifting, and was released to his father.

A Princeton man was arrested for shoplifting after allegedly stealing a bottle of whiskey from a Princeton Borough Liquor retail business, and several items from a Borough pharmacy business. Marvin Galindo, 23, was apprehended inside the pharmacy store and was detained until police arrived.

Police arrested Galindo and charged him with two counts of shoplifting. He was released with a summons. The bottle of whiskey is valued at \$16.29, while the other items totaled \$53.93.

Someone entered a locked room and stole various commercial parts between 6 p.m. Michael Bender as being July 18, and 10:30 a.m. July 26. The items, valued at from South Brunswick Municipal Court and Bound Brook Municipal Court, together totaling \$575. He was released to the Bound Brook Police Department.

A burglary and theft occurred on Witherspoon Street between 5:30 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. July 28. The suspect(s) entered the 51-year-old Pennington resident's car and stole his cell phone, which is valued at \$150.

Police stopped a Hightstown woman on July 29 for speeding and erratic driving, and discovered she had been drinking while driving. Dorothy Ann Besecker, 35, was arrested and charged with DWI, and was released with a summons.

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- 1 bulb fresh fennel
- 1 small red onion, julienned
- 1 tbsp. balsamic vinegar
- Juice of 1/2 lime
- Habanero or Scotch bonnet chile, seeded and finely chopped (optional)
- Salt, to taste
- 1 bunch watercress
- 3 oranges, peeled and sliced
- Sprigs of fennel tops, to garnish
- 3 tbsp. extra virgin olive oil

1. Slice the fennel bulb thinly by hand or using a good processor. Mix together the fennel, onion, balsamic vinegar, lime juice, and chile pepper. Salt to taste. Place in the center of a serving dish.
2. Wash the watercress, dry, and arrange around the fennel salad. Place the orange slices over the fennel salad. Garnish with fennel tops. Drizzle with oil and serve.

More to Come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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**Firm Is Selected
To Provide Analysis
Of Changes to CBD**

Borough Council has selected the firm it plans to hire to provide an economic and planning analysis of changes that might be made on Borough-owned land in the Central Business District, including the sites of the library parking lot and the Spring Street metered lot. But the name of the firm will not be released until a final reference check is completed.

The contract, which is expected to be awarded by the end of the week, will cover considerations of parking, development, financial aspects, and architectural and engineering needs. It is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$70,000.

"We are looking forward to a 90-day time frame in which interested people from the community and Council will work with the firm to come up with a development proposal," said Mayor Marvin Reed.

The Borough is seeking an analysis from its consultant on how it might develop the downtown. The firm selected is expected to examine the possible construction of a garage as well as the addition of new retail, residential, office and green space.

After the Borough completes its series of public meetings on the future of the downtown, Mayor and Council will determine whether it wants to go forward with changes.

Borough Administrator Robert Bruschl recently explained that the Borough wants to study the feasibility of building a parking structure as well as explore development near the garage that would sustain the cost of the garage.

Last year, a visual preference study by Tony Nelessen indicated that Princeton residents did not want a free-standing garage to be built.

but would like to see it included with other purposes, such as retail and office.

The Request For Proposal (RFP) that was sent to all potential consultants included a concept plan for redevelopment prepared by Borough Engineer Carl Peters. This was meant to serve as a general guide.

Mr. Peters' plan shows a parking structure on most of the library lot, fronted by buildings facing Witherspoon Street and Spring Street. Another building would be constructed on the Spring Street metered lot. This would enclose a plaza with a garage below. In addition, Chambers Walk would be extended through to Van deventer Avenue.

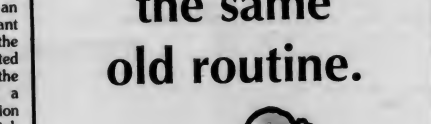
**PHS Class of 1940
To Hold 60th Reunion**
The Princeton High School Class of 1940, will hold its 60th anniversary reunion luncheon at Good-time Charley's, Route 27, Kingston, at 12:30, on September 16. For details, class members — as well as widows and widowers of class members — should call Paul Hill, at 924-5215.

Reservations must be received by September 1.

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**Morven Restoration
Will Be Marked
By Gala Events**

Historic Morven will hold a two-day celebration to mark the completion of phase one of its restoration. On Friday, September 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. there will be a cocktail benefit party and on Saturday, September 23 Morven is hosting a "Family Day" from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Friday event will include cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, musical entertainment and an insider's tour of the gardens and the house. Tickets to this special event are \$75 per person and proceeds will go towards the continuing restoration of Morven's buildings and grounds.

Main Street Fine Catering and Ellsworth's Wines and Liquors are catering the event. Invitations were designed by DVC Group, Inc.. To receive an invitation to the benefit party, call the Morven office at 683-4495.

On Saturday, the celebration will continue with antiques appraisals by Sotheby's, historic reenactments, children's crafts and games, story telling, garden demonstrations and tours, silhouette cuttings, and refreshments, including tea sandwiches, sweets and savories. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

A benefit committee, chaired by Avril Moore, is planning the cocktail benefit party. Committee members are Rekha Araparakal, Janice Armstrong, Madeline Blinder, Bettie Coleman, Emily Croll, Sheryl Feinstein, Dorinda Hawkins, Sally Hill, Jim Lutenader, Fleury Mackie, Jacqueline Miesel, Suzanne Peskin, Carol Rosenthal, Pamela Ruch, Georgia Schley, Clare Smith, Vicki Trainer, and Ruth Wilson.

The Morven docents, Bettie Coleman, Wendy Clarke, Jane Detwiler, Rose Mary Forrey, Ingrid Hammond, Suzanne Hewitt, Marion Houghton, Cay Mohrman, and Beverly Nester, are assisting with plans and activities for Saturday.

Built in the 1750's by Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and Annis Boudinot Stockton, an early American poet, Morven is one of the most historic houses in the state. The first phase of restoration has included the exterior restoration of the mansion house, the interior and exterior restoration of the servants' quarters, and an extensive recreation of the historic gardens.

Driver Advisory
Princeton University will close the following roads for 24 hours beginning 11 p.m. August 11:

- North and South Stanworth Drive (around Stanworth Apartments)
- Butler Avenue, Devereaux Avenue, Halsey Avenue and interior roads (Butler Tract)
- Faculty Road between Alexander and Washington Roads.

The roads will be closed to the general public but will be open for necessary functions, including deliveries.



IN SUPPORT OF MORVEN: Members of the committee planning the September 22 benefit cocktail party at Morven met recently at Tusculum, the home of chairperson Avril Moore. They are, from left, top row, Dorinda Hawkins, Fleury Mackie; middle row, Emily Croll, Bettie Coleman, Ruth Wilson, Pam Ruch, Suzanne Peskin; front row, Clare Smith, Sally Hill, Georgie Schley and Avril Moore.

Morven will be open for **Spelling Bee to Be Held At Plainsboro Library**

The Plainsboro Public Library, 641 Plainsboro Road, has organized a simultaneous, all-ages-all-comers spelling bee for Thursday, August 3, at 7. Post Chris Marchetti, assistant headmaster of the Princeton Latin Academy, will host the event, using words from the Scripps

Girl Scout Car Wash

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The car wash will take place from 10 to 3 in the lot next to the Fire Station on North Harrison Street. Rain date is August 6.

Howard National Spelling Bee collection, as well as from other lists. They will be appropriate for spellers of all ages, starting at the first grade.

The winner, regardless of age, will be awarded the title "Plainsboro Spelling Champ of 2000" and will receive a brand new dictionary. All entrants must register at 6:45 on the evening of the event. Adults are particularly encouraged to join the fun. Challenging words await everyone.

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For more information, call 275-2897.

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- 1 bulb fresh fennel
- 1 small red onion, julienned
- 1 tbsp. balsamic vinegar
- Juice of 1/2 lime
- Habanero or Scotch bonnet chile, seeded and finely chopped (optional)
- Salt, to taste
- 1 bunch watercress
- 3 oranges, peeled and sliced
- Sprigs of fennel tops, to garnish
- 3 tbsp. extra virgin olive oil

1. Slice the fennel bulb thinly by hand or using a good processor. Mix together the fennel, onion, balsamic vinegar, lime juice, and chile pepper. Salt to taste. Place in the center of a serving dish.

2. Wash the watercress, dry, and arrange around the fennel salad. Place the orange slices over the fennel salad. Garnish with fennel tops. Drizzle with oil and serve.

More to Come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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Firm Is Selected To Provide Analysis Of Changes to CBD

Borough Council has selected the firm it plans to hire to provide an economic and planning analysis of changes that might be made on Borough-owned land in the Central Business District, including the sites of the library parking lot and the Spring Street metered lot. But the name of the firm will not be released until a final reference check is completed. The contract, which is expected to be awarded by the end of the week, will cover considerations of parking, development, financial aspects, and architectural and engineering needs. It is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$70,000.

"We are looking forward to a 90-day time frame in which interested people from the community and Council will work with the firm to come up with a development proposal," said Mayor Marvin Reed.

The Borough is seeking an analysis from its consultant on how it might develop the downtown. The firm selected is expected to examine the possible construction of a garage as well as the addition of office and green space.

After the Borough completes its series of public meetings on the future of the downtown, Mayor and Council will determine whether it wants to go forward with changes. Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi recently explained that the Borough wants to study the feasibility of building a parking structure as well as explore development near the garage that would sustain the cost of the garage.

Last year, a visual preference study by Tony Nelesen indicated that Princeton residents did not want a free-standing garage to be built,

but would like to see it included with other purposes, such as retail and office.

The Request For Proposal (RFP) that was sent to all potential consultants included a concept plan for redevelopment prepared by Borough Engineer Carl Peters. This was meant to serve as a general guide.

Mr. Peters' plan shows a parking structure on most of the library lot, fronted by buildings facing Witherspoon Street and Spring Street. Another building would be constructed on the Spring Street metered lot. This would enclose a plaza with a garage below. In addition, Chambers Walk would be

PHS Class of 1940 To Hold 60th Reunion

The Princeton High School Class of 1940, will hold its 60th anniversary reunion luncheon at Good-time Charley's, Route 27, Kingston, at 12:30, on September 16. For details, class members — as well as widows and widowers of class members — should call Paul Hill, at 924-5215.

Reservations must be received by September 1.

Georgie Skover, CKD

GLS Design

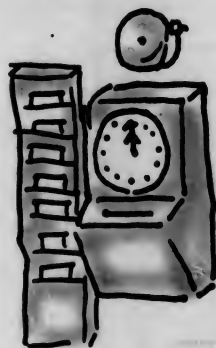
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Morven Restoration Will Be Marked By Gala Events

Historic Morven will hold a two-day celebration to mark the completion of phase one of its restoration. On Friday, September 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. there will be a cocktail benefit party and on Saturday, September 23 Morven is hosting a "Family Day" from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Friday event will include cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, musical entertainment and an insider's tour of the gardens and the house. Tickets to this special event are \$75 per person and proceeds will go towards the continuing restoration of Morven's buildings and grounds.

Main Street Fine Catering and Ellsworth's Wines and Liquors are catering the event. Invitations were designed by DVC Group, Inc. To receive an invitation to the benefit party, call the Morven office at 683-4495.

On Saturday, the celebration will continue with antiques appraisals by Sotheby's, historic reenactments, children's crafts and games, story telling, garden demonstrations and tours, silhouette cuttings, and refreshments, including tea sandwiches, sweets and savories. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

A benefit committee, chaired by Avril Moore, is planning the cocktail benefit party. Committee members are Rekha Araparakal, Janice Armstrong, Madeline Blinder, Bettie Coleman, Emily Croll, Sheryl Feinstein, Dorinda Hawkins, Sally Hill, Jim Lustenader, Fleury Mackie, Jacqueline Meisel, Suzanne Peskin, Carol Rosenthal, Pamela Ruch, Georgia Schley, Clare Smith, Vicki Trainer, and Ruth Wilson.

The Morven docents, Bettie Coleman, Wendy Clarke, Jane Detwiler, Rose Mary Forrey, Ingrid Hammond, Suzanne Hewitt, Marlon Houghton, Cay Mohrman, and Beverly Nester, are assisting with plans and activities for Saturday.

Built in the 1750's by Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and Annis Boudinot Stockton, an early American poet, Morven is one of the most historic houses in the state. The first phase of restoration has included the exterior restoration of the mansion house, the interior and exterior restoration of the servants' quarters, and an extensive recreation of the historic gardens.

Driver Advisory

Princeton University will close the following roads for 24 hours beginning 11 p.m. August 11:

- North and South Stanworth Drive (around Stanworth Apartments)
- Butler Avenue, Devereaux Avenue, Halsey Avenue and Interior roads (Butler Tract)
- Faculty Road between Alexander and Washington Roads.

The roads will be closed to the general public but will be open for necessary functions, including deliveries.



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Morven will be open for tours on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. from September 27 through November 29. It will then close for the second phase of the restoration, but reopen in the spring for garden tours. The second phase of the restoration will include all of the interior of the house.

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BUNDLES OF HOPE: Sally Cooper and Andrea Gaynor, Jewish Family & Children's Service, pack clothing for the Bundles of Hope project, organized by United Jewish Communities. The project goal is to provide emergency clothing for families from Southern Lebanon who were forced to flee across the border to Israel.

MAILBOX

Admission Rites to Summer Concerts Unfairly Penalize Those With Jobs

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:
Another wonderful season of Princeton's summer chamber music concerts has come to an end. Once again, we have been fortunate enough to enjoy some of the world's most talented musicians right here at home at Richardson Auditorium, without the hassle of travel, parking and stress that go with trips to New York venues.

But attending these concerts has its own stresses, which — as I have been pointing out (in vain) to the concert committee for several years — are unnecessary.

Those of us who wish to attend an 8 p.m. concert are compelled to line up for ticket distribution which begins at 6 p.m. The line forms by 5:15. The next line begins to form at 7 for the 7:30 entry into the theater. Everyone isn't available at 5:30 or 6 — people have jobs, commutes, family responsibilities. Perhaps this system has been designed to keep out total segments of audiences. It certainly seems that way when you see the sea of gray heads in the audience — these may be the only people who have the time involved to attend.

There is a much simpler way:
Earlier this year, there were at least two events at Richardson, both expected to be full houses — the Brentano Quartet concert (which had some competition from Israeli and Egyptian representatives on campus) and Toni Morrison — who filled every seat.

For both events, the door opened 1/2 hour before the event and people began to line up just about an hour before the event. They lined up once and entry was smooth.

Another suggestion (used at an annual film festival I attend in Colorado) — People line up outside the theater as early as one hour before the film. An usher then hands out tickets to those in line. When all the tickets are gone — amen. When you have your ticket, you may leave or wait to get inside.

I appreciate that the concert committee is made up of volunteers — but one would think that they might appreciate some suggestions about making the process a little easier for concert-goers.

Perhaps other readers will have other suggestions.
PHYLLIS SPIEGEL
Tennyson Drive, Plainsboro

Leigh Avenue/Birch Street Cleanup Left Neighborhood Clean and Neat

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:
This past Saturday the Leigh Avenue/Birch Street Neighborhood witnessed an outstanding policing action by Princeton Township. Each household in the neighborhood was individually contacted by the Princeton Township Police Department.

Thereafter, every closet, basement, front porch, and rear yard was "made clean and put in order" through the fine cooperative effort by the residents, Mercer County Hispanic Association, Princeton Township Police Department, and Public Works Personnel. The cast off debris piled long and high along the street was phenomenal, as was the toll to cart same away.

The end result is a much more neat and livable place to reside. As a landlord, again, my compliments, thanks, and appreciation to the residents, Police and Public Works Departments for their concerned Community-minded desire and accomplishment cleaning up the Leigh Avenue/Birch Avenue Neighborhood.

ALFRED KAHN
30 Witherspoon Street

On the Verge

Sometimes in election years
I border on the verge of tears.
Frustration seems to be my fate
When searching for a candidate.
And too, who likes the TV fare
That tries to make the viewer bear
The burden politicians heap
With promises they cannot keep?
I think that my remote control
Will soon assume a major role
Since now and then a channel sweep
Eliminates the need to weep.

PAUL HILL
Morgan Place

Moving Library to Valley Road Building Enthusiastically Endorsed by Republicans

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:
As steward of our municipal assets, Princeton Borough Council is responsible for generating funds to enhance those assets and controlling the expenditures that deplete them.

In the matter of expenditures, the lack of oversight that led to the gross cost overruns during the renovation — arguably "gold plating" — of Borough Hall is one example. A more disturbing one is the incredibly inept management of our affordable housing program, which spent a million dollars in the name of taxpayers for one vacant lot behind the Chinese take-out on Witherspoon Street, worth \$80,000 at most. Excavation has begun to build six affordable units to replace the 16 that the Borough demolished, some of which rented for \$130 per month. The final cost per square foot for these units will equal that of new construction on Hodge Road. This lunacy in the name of public good continues to go strangely unremarked.

These monies are lost, but we may be able to bring some sanity to the next major capital expenditure facing the town: a new library facility.

After all the studies — hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth — on whether to trade for land on the other side of the street, whether to build new or rebuild, two stories or three, parking garage or not, one basic conclusion emerges. All these options are significantly more costly and complicated than the eminently logical concept of moving the library to the Valley Road School building, shortly to be vacated by Township offices.

The building is attractive and substantial and well located. It has a fine community meeting room and lots of other space, suitable for conversion to every conceivable library use. It has plenty of parking, either adjacent or across the street. As a potential temporary facility, it would require some \$200,000 in initial modifications, so selecting it as the permanent site would instantly save this amount.

This idea has been simmering for some time. Herb Hobler must be credited with most clearly articulating the concept in the current situation. Indeed, the Independent Council candidate has made it her principal campaign issue. I and other leaders in the Republican Party endorse it with enthusiasm.

In the matter of increased funding for Borough activities, one potential source vastly exceeds the options currently in focus, such as increasing parking meter fees. The University's contributions in lieu of taxes, in a relative context, fall far short of parallel contributions by such institutions as Harvard and Yale to their communities. Of course, the same analysis applies to other tax-exempt institutions in town.

If we consider Borough Council as the board of directors of the Princeton Borough Municipal Services Corporation, we must hold them accountable for the fall in our bond rating (analogous to stock price, perhaps), reflecting the incompetent management behind wasteful projects as well as the inability to reign in the cost of providing basic services, increasing at three times the rate of inflation.

Whatever one says about the University, most of what it does is defined by efficiency and excellence. How can we expect our heretofore quite pitiful efforts to negotiate higher contributions from Princeton and other non-profits to be met by anything other than resistance, when University executives perceive that its contribution would soon go down the very same rathole as tax-based revenues?

When Borough leaders demonstrate management competence and fiduciary responsibility, beginning with advocacy of a logical, cost-effective solution to the present inadequate library, then can we approach the University and others with a vastly stronger argument on behalf of residents and taxpayers.

I seek voters' support in bringing this important emphasis to our local governing body.

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"Build-Out" Threatens to Destroy Both Town and University Campus

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

Representative Rush Holt called a meeting last week in the West Windsor Municipal Complex to discuss the subject of urban sprawl. Upon my first foray into this area after several decades I was saddened to see the country roads on which I used to bike transformed into dangerous traffic. We were indeed informed at this meeting to expect "Build-Out" in the State of New Jersey in another decade, the total absence of any building space beyond what we manage to salvage as open space between now and then.

The threat of build-out of our town into Princeton City has been a deep concern of those in Princeton who want to preserve its character. I recently learned that the expression "university campus" originated with the founding of Princeton University. Nassau Hall, its sole building, was then surrounded by an open field, the "campus" in Latin. Yet build-out threatens this most hallowed part of our community.

A letter from a visiting alumnus bemoaning the change of character of the campus due to overbuilding appeared in *TOWN TOPICS* shortly after commencement. Ugly, functional buildings clash with, let alone cover up, the beautiful buildings which define the campus as a modest sibling of Oxford and Cambridge. Irreplaceable courtyards whose architecture accent the continuity of centers of scholarly endeavour over the centuries are brutally defaced by their vicinity to large soulless edifices. Oases of open space inviting quite contemplation even among the bustle of students, are being invaded all over to be transformed into Corporate City by overzealous donors anxious to affix their names to brick and mortar.

We all hope to contribute to the future or even gain immortality by our works, be they large or small, domestic, scholarly or financial. Yet why not use one's excess financial gains to help more deserving young people who otherwise could not afford to attend the university? Many an impecunious student would be happy to don a T-shirt not manufactured in a sweat shop — bearing the name of his benefactor for all of his college years. The future contributions so created to his progeny and society will certainly outlast yet another lifeless monument. Such an investment in living human capital is surely more in harmony with the values acquired by Princeton alumni from their superb humanistic education on campus.

MIRIAM YEVICK
Pelham Street

Quotation Taken Out of Its Proper Context Misrepresented Quest Director's Message

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

The members of the staff of the Teacher Preparation Program at Princeton University are very proud of the Quest program in science that has been presented on the university campus for over a decade. It is a model of professional development that enables elementary classroom teachers to work hand in hand with distinguished professors and members of the community of scientists to enhance their content knowledge base and to explore effective approaches to the teaching of science to their young learners.

Our pride in the program is reflected in our eagerness to share what we are doing with the larger community through the media. In that spirit, we were delighted that *TOWN TOPICS* chose to send a reporter to interview teacher participants and members of the staff, and to be present at the closing ceremony on Friday, July 21.

This is why it was so disappointing to read the reporter's version of the quote by Aaron Lemonick, Professor Emeritus of Physics and Director of Quest, in the next-to-last paragraph of the article that appeared in your July 26 issue. It is regrettable that an otherwise well-presented article had to be so flawed by the way in which that quote was reported. Presented outside of the context of Professor Lemonick's complete remarks, it fails to communicate the irony and humor of his comments, and it seriously misrepresents both his sentiments and his message to the Quest participants.

For the record, Professor Lemonick began his presentation of the certificates with the following:

What is a man,
If his chief good and market of his time
Be but to sleep and feed? a beast, no more.
Sure, he that made us with such large discourse,
Looking before and after, gave us not
That capability and god-like reason
To fust in us unused.

Hamlet, Act IV, Scene IV

He then went on to say, As I look around, I realize that there was very little fusting in this group. Thank you for your wisdom, your work, and your very good will."

Would you be so kind as to publish the complete quote in your next issue? I am sure you understand our concern, and I thank you in advance for your attention to this matter.

JOHN B. WEBB, Ed.D., Director
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Why Does Our Overcrowded High School Still Accept 150 Students from Cranbury?

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

Recent *Town Topics* articles outlined issues facing the new administration at Princeton High School, and described an enrollment problem that appears to necessitate trailers, makeshift classrooms and a costly expansion of the school and its facilities. Why, then, is the Princeton School system receiving 150 students, each year, from another district — a district whose student population is growing dramatically?

These 150 students from Cranbury presumably also are responsible for a disproportionate share of the cars driven by students to and from the high school. Parking for these students' cars has become such a serious problem, that another expensive school project, a parking lot, is deemed essential by the administration.

The contract under which Princeton High School accepts Cranbury students arose because there was an enrollment deficit at Princeton High School that has since been reversed. The district has benefited from the tuition money received from Cranbury. Unfortunately, the Princeton municipalities must now pay for capital expansion to accommodate not only Princeton's growing student population, but Cranbury's as well. And, the High School's neighbors are pressed to accommodate ever expanding parking demands by both Cranbury and Princeton students who drive their cars to school.

The Cranbury students are well liked and respected. However, now that Princeton is experiencing problems of over-enrollment in the High School, isn't it time to rethink the Cranbury contract?

ALEXANDRA RADBILL
Moore Street

Runaway Dog's Family Appreciates Kindness and Concern of Neighbors

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

On Friday afternoon, July 21, our shy golden retriever, Calvin, ran away from home. He was frightened by the sound of a wood-chipping machine being used by men pruning some of our trees.

Happily, after six days and five nights, we found Calvin, sitting under a tree at the intersection of North Road and Pretty Brook Road. A kind and observant lady called to tell us that he was there. He was exhausted, wet, hungry, and very happy to see us. Today, he is his happy, if shy, old self.

I am writing this letter because my family and I have been so touched by the kindness and concern of neighbors and those who happened to glimpse Calvin as he tried to make his way home. Some people phoned us several times to ask if we had found him. Suzanne of Woodwinds (the tree pruners) searched for Calvin herself and let people in the area know that he was lost.

Thank you to the Township police, and the Small Animal Rescue Officers from Princeton, Montgomery, Hopewell and Plainsboro who so kindly assured us that they were on the lookout for our lost dog. Most of all, our thanks go to the friends we will never know who called and searched for Calvin. You have reminded us what it means to be a good citizen and a good friend. Thank you.

CONNIE BAN
The Great Road

Human Services Commission Welcomes Township's Community Policing Initiative

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

We commend the Princeton Township Police Department's new community policing initiative (*TOWN TOPICS*, July 12), especially because it provides an opportunity for the police to build rapport with all citizens and particularly youth.

That the new Action Team has received special training in community policing, that the philosophy of community policing will spread through the Department, and that all neighborhoods will be thus policed are positive developments that should strengthen support for the police.

We are concerned, as you are, that all citizens feel the police are working for them, and that young people grow up trusting and wanting to cooperate with police. We welcome this effort toward those ends.

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Nearly \$1 Million in Grants Given to McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theatre has been awarded \$975,000 in grants under an initiative that will spread nearly \$18 million to nationally recognized theaters across the country in the next three years. McCarter Theatre's award was funded through the Leading National Theatre Program, a joint initiative of the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

The three-year award consists of a \$225,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and a \$750,000, one-to-one matching endowment grant from the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation, both towards McCarter's new play development program. The Duke Foundation awarded the largest foundation grant that McCarter Theatre has received to date for its endowment.

Peter J. Ventimiglia, McCarter Board President said, "This grant from the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation and Andrew W. Mellon Foundation represents a resounding endorsement of McCarter Theatre's leadership under artistic director Emily Mann and managing director Jeffrey Woodward. It recognizes McCarter as one of our nation's leading theatres and acknowledges McCarter's commitment to the artists who choose to work here and to the audiences who support the work produced on the McCarter stage."

McCarter Theatre is one of nine theatres across the nation chosen to receive grants. The other recipients are American Conservatory Theater (A.C.T.) in San Francisco; Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven, Conn.; New York Theatre Workshop, Playwrights Horizons, and Repertorio Espanol, in New York City; The Shakespeare Theatre, Washington, D.C.; the Sundance Institute in Sundance, Utah; and Trinity Repertory Company in Providence, R.I.

Young Audiences Plans Conference On Arts for Learning

Young Audiences of New Jersey has announced the keynote speakers for its Arts for Learning Summer Conference. Elliot W. Eisner and Jacques d'Amboise will address the participants and invited guests on the first day of the conference, Monday, York, Purchase, August 7 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The Keynote Day is open to the public with a \$75 registration fee that includes lunch, dinner, and an evening performance of Freestyle Repertory Theatre. Call 683-7966 to register.

MUSIC & THEATER

"This is an unprecedented opportunity for New Jersey's education community to hear two of the nation's leading voices in arts education on one remarkable day," says Kristin Golden, Executive Director of Young Audiences of New Jersey. "This entire conference is designed to reshape the face of arts education and teacher professional development throughout the state."

One of the nation's premiere advocates for arts education in urban communities, Jacques d'Amboise will open the Conference at 10 a.m. One of the finest classical dancers of our time as a principal dancer with the New York City Ballet, Mr. d'Amboise now heads the National Dance Institute, annually leading thousands of children nationwide (and hundreds of Trenton schoolchildren).

"Education without the arts would be an impoverished enterprise," says Mr. Eisner, the Lee Jacks Professor of Education and Professor of Art at Stanford University. His research interests focus on the development of aesthetic intelligence and the use of methods from the arts to study and improve educational practice.

He is past president of the National Art Education Association and the International Society for Education through Art, and is currently president of the John Dewey Society.

Sponsored by Young Audiences of New Jersey, the Arts for Learning Summer Conference is a rigorous, weeklong program of professional development for teachers focusing on the topic of interdisciplinary education through the arts. Twenty-two faculty members will lead intensive seminars and performances involving each major art form, along with emphases on early learning and technology.

Faculty and presenting organizations represent McCarter Theatre, the College of New Jersey, the Rutgers University Center for Early Childhood Education Research, Bank Street College, Duquesne University, New York University, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, and the NYC Student Shakespeare Festival.

For information call 683-7966.

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'Taming of the Shrew' Is Next Production At Amphitheater

The Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, celebrating its sixth year, continues its inaugural 2000 season in Pettoranello Gardens, Community Park North, from August 4 to August 27.

Following its production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, which drew audiences in excess of 700 per night, Princeton Rep will present Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*.

The production is set in Italy in the late '70s. Tony Award winner Galt MacDermot, composer of the musicals *Hair*, *The Human Comedy*, and *Two Gentlemen of Verona* contributed original music especially for this production. Mr. MacDermot's film scores include *Cotton Comes to Harlem*, *Fortune and Men's Eyes*, and his music has found a new venue with young rap artists who find his rhythms perfect for setting their lyrics, as in Run DMC's Grammy award-winning *Down With the King*.

Directed by Victoria Libertori, the cast features Donald Kimmel as Petruchio, who was last seen on stage at the New 42nd Street Theatre in



SHAKESPEARE LIGHT: Donald Kimmel is Petruchio and Missy Thomas plays Kate in Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," which will open August 4 in the Pettoranello Gardens at Community Park North.

First Impressions. His off-Broadway credits include *Things You Shouldn't Say* and *Past Midnight* at the Promenade Theatre in New York.

New Member Auditions Set for Princeton Girlchoir

The Princeton Girlchoir has announced that new member audition dates for girls entering grades three through nine will be August 21 and 22.

For information or to schedule an audition, call 688-1888 or e-mail PGChoir@aol.com.

The Princeton Girlchoir presents a winter and spring concert as well as less formal engagements throughout the year. Weekly rehearsals are held at Princeton Day School on Monday evenings from 5 to 6 (grades three and four), 6 to 7:30 (grades five and six) and 6:15 to 8:30 (grades seven to nine).

Continued on Next Page

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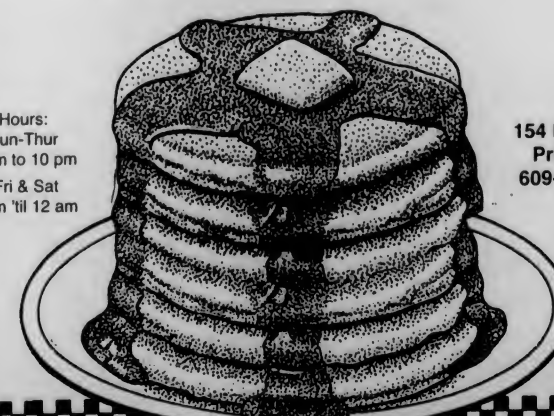
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Perfect Storm (PG 13): 7:15, 9:45
X-Men (PG 13): 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45
What Lies Beneath (PG 13): 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35
Pokemon 2000 (G): 1, 3:05, 5:10
Nuttty Professor 2 (PG 13): 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30
Hollow Man (R): 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40
Space Cowboys (PG 13): 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Friday, August 4 - Thursday, August 10 -
Chicken Run (G): 12:30, 3, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25
The Patriot (R): Fri-Sun., 11:50, 3:10, 6:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 1, 5:05, 9
The Perfect Storm (PG 13): 9:15
Scary Movie (R): 12:15, 2:20, 4:25, 7, 9:20
The Kid (PG): 12:10, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 10
X-Men (PG 13): 12:05, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:10
What Lies Beneath (PG 13): 1:10, 4:10, 7:20, 10:20
Thomas and the Magic (G): 12, 2, 4:05, 6:10
But I'm a Cheerleader (R): 12:25, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15
Space Cowboys (PG 13): 12:20, 3:30, 6:50, 9:50

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Mission Impossible 2 (PG 13): 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45
Small Time Crooks (PG): 1, 3:20, 7:25, 9:30
Gladiator (R): 1:45, 4:45, 7:50
Me, Myself and Irene (R): 1:15, 3:50, 7:10, 9:40
Shaft (R): 1:20, 4:10, 7:05, 9:15
Pokemon (G): 12, 2:40, 5, 7:20
Loser (PG 13): 9:35
Blood Simple (R): 1:50, 4:20, 7:40, 9:55
Nuttty Professor 2 (PG 13): 2, 4:30, 7:35, 10
Hollow Man (R): 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50
Coyote Ugly (PG 13): 1:10, 3:30, 7:30, 10:01

Music/Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page
Choreography is by Bianca Falco, a dancer/choreographer from Italy where she performed with Murray Louis. Lighting design is by Brenda M. Veltre, who just completed the Opera Festival of New Jersey's production of Carmen.

The Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival performs at Pettoranello Gardens, where the amphitheater is nestled into a hillside opposite a lake. Picnic dinners are available in the Gardens from Moondoggie Cafe. Admission is free but a minimum donation of \$10 is strongly encouraged.

Performance schedule is Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. Tickets are distributed at Fleet Financial Solutions Center, 16 Nassau Street, Monday-Friday from 9 to 5 and Saturday from 9 to noon. Tickets will also be available at Pettoranello Gardens for that evening's performance only.

Those holding tickets for a rained-out performance may exchange them at Fleet Bank. Note that performances will only be cancelled if heavy rainfalls occur. The show will go on in light showers, so bring umbrellas.

For more information, call 921-3682 or visit the website at www.princetonrep.org.

One-Act Wins First Prize in Library Literary Contest

Author and Princeton resident Marvin Harold Chelton recently won First Prize in the Adult Division of the

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Plainsboro Literary Contest for his one-act play, *Le Coq d'Or*. The play will be given a dramatic reading at Plainsboro Library the evening of Tuesday, August 8.

Dr. Chelton won First Prize in 1997 for his poem about Princess Diana, *A Princess, in Death*, which was subsequently set to music by composer Olga Gorelli and performed at Westminster Choir College.

Another of Dr. Chelton's works, his short story *The Millstone*, has also been set to music by Ms. Gorelli, and was recently performed by baritone Robert Bullington and pianist Arthur Wilson.

Dr. Chelton received his Ph.D. in French Literature from Princeton University, and has written for the Princeton Alumni Weekly, the Inn Cabaret, and numerous New Jersey theater companies. He is a Trustee of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra and of Theatre Intime.

Concert of Guitar Music Set at Stony Brook

Guitar Virtuosity, featuring Greg Merte and Keith McPeters, will perform Saturday, August 12 at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township. The concert will be held rain or shine, outdoors behind the Nature Center or indoors if it rains.

Tickets are available in advance or at the door. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children under 12. Refreshments will be available. Doors open at 7:30 and the concert begins at 8. For more information or to register, call 737-7592.

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Medieval Drama: Sixth grade students at the Waldorf School of Princeton presented their class play, "Robin Hood," as a culmination to their study of medieval history. From left, Elizabeth Wolcott and Katie Burns, both Princeton residents.

Reilly & Maloney Duo At Kelsey Theatre
After a 10-year hiatus, the singer/songwriter duo of Simone Forti, David Gordon, Ginny Reilly and David Maloney will appear at the Kelsey Theatre. The concert will take place Saturday, August 5 at 8 p.m.

For 20 years, the Reilly & Maloney twosome was a mainstay of the world of contemporary folk music. They released seven albums and toured throughout the country. The blend of Ginny Reilly's soprano voice and David Maloney's tenor, their ability to mix the best of others' material with their own songwriting efforts, and David's expertise with the guitar brought them a national following.

Tickets are \$15, \$12 for seniors and students, and \$5 for children under 12. Reservations can be made by calling the Kelsey Theatre's box office, on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus, at 584-9444.

Area Residents to Appear With White Oak Project
When McCarter Theatre presents Mikhail Baryshnikov and the White Oak Dance Project in *Past Forward* for four performances, August 3 through 6, the program will

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- Pan-Seared Grouper with Darjeeling Poached Forbidden Rice and Shiitake Mushrooms in a Shallot Saffron Broth "Burned" with Garlic Oil
- Chicken Roulade stuffed with Sopressata, Fontina and Scallions served with a Wild Mushroom Pan Jus
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Completely New Look at U-Store To Benefit Campus & Community

Clearly, something is now located on the cam-
pus level or first floor. All
customers may know, how-
ever, that it is undergoing a \$2
million renovation that will re-
sult in a dramatic reconfigura-
tion of the store. Target date
for completion is September
5.

"The entire store is stripped
down to the walls. All 40,000
square feet. We feel this will
make a better shopping expe-
rience," notes U-Store direc-
tor of marketing Virginia
France.

Adds President James

IT'S NEW To Us

Sykes: "The store needs to
refocus on the campus, on
our primary customers, while
not neglecting our town and
alumni customers. The reconfig-
uration does this."

The new design will literally
transform the store from top
to bottom. Former top floor
offices will be relocated to the
basement level, which will be-
come the non-selling area.

Expanded Merchandise
Merchandise formerly in the
basement, such as snacks,
convenience items, school
supplies and stationery, will

A redesigned entrance from
University Place (currently
closed) will lead the customer
either upward toward Princeton
insignia merchandise and
men's and women's apparel,
or down to the campus level.
Insignia merchandise will be
located toward the front of
the store, and apparel near
the back on the upper and
lower mezzanines.

"Princeton Insignia items
have become increasingly
popular for us," says Ms.



WORK IN PROGRESS: John Augustine, director of operations for the Princeton U-Store's renovation, is shown on the top floor, which will house the store's extensive book department. "This is the *creme de la creme*," says Virginia France, director of marketing. "There's so much space, and we'll have all new fixtures and accessories, and 75,000 books."

France. "We will continue to fixtures, carpeting, and
have children's insignia too, accessories.
"Also, there are special win-
dowed merchandise, we are
dows in the back overlooking
getting in new apparel ven-
dors, such as Esprit and oth-
ers, for men and women."

The popular Clinique
counter will also reopen on
the campus level, not far from
its former location.

The third floor or upper level,
previously text books and
offices, is now the piece de
resistance according to Ms.
France.

Real Showpiece
"This floor will be all books,
both trade and texts, and will
be the real showpiece of the
remodel. We have so much
room — 10,000 square feet,
and we'll have beautiful new

Continued on Next Page

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U-Store

Continued from Preceding Page
nia gifts, and clothing," she
notes.

Long History

"The primary factor in all
the decision-making has been
customer service," explains
Mr. Sykes. This is in keeping
with the store's long history,
which dates to 1905, when it
was founded as a co-op by
Princeton University students
and faculty to furnish students
with basic needs, such as text
books and school supplies.

The store was and is sepa-
rate from Princeton Universi-
ty, and is overseen by a board
of directors, which includes
Mr. Sykes as President, Uni-
versity alumni, faculty, staff,
and students.

The store has had several
locations through the years,
moving to its current site in
1958. It gradually added
more and more merchandise,
and today, customers can ac-
complish a lot of shopping
under the U-Store's roof.

"What makes this store
unique for Princeton shoppers
is its convenience," points out
Ms. France. "You can come
and park in our lot, which is
free, and then come in and
find a whole lot of things
quickly. You don't have to go
to Route One!"

Special Sale

"Also, we go out of our way
to make sure we are competi-
tive with the big guys on
Route One. We have a very
wide price range, and lots of
specials. All our books — pa-
perbacks and hardcovers —
on the New York Times best-
seller list are discounted 30
percent.

"In addition, during the



STILL OPEN: Looks can be deceiving. Although the Princeton U-Store is undergoing major renovation, it is still open. The University Place entrance, shown here, is closed, but entry is available in the back at the campus entrance. Departments still open are men's and women's apparel, Princeton insignia, and the new convenience store, as well as The Princeton Pharmacy.

renovation, we're having a
sale with selected Princeton
insignia items at 20 percent
off, and selected men's and
women's clothing marked
down 33 percent.

There will also be a big re-
opening party and sale in
October, adds Ms. France.

"In September, this phase
of the renovation will be com-
plete," she notes, "and next
summer we plan to install an
additional elevator."

Ms. France has been
impressed with the loyalty of
customers during the
upheaval of the renovation,
and as she says, "They just
keep coming! They have to
come around through the
back door, but they don't
seem to mind, and I think
they like to see what's going
on."

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GRADUATES

Several area residents received degrees from the University of Delaware, Newark, Del., during commencement exercises.

Mohan Krishna Komella, Caroline Drive, was awarded a master's degree in mechanical engineering; and **Keith James Radimer**, Brook Drive East, received a B.S. degree in business administration.

Princeton Junction residents who received degrees included **Brian Gregory Phillips**, B.A. degree; **Dana Kathleen Robinson**, B.S. in nursing; **Robert Christie Schmidt III**, B.S. in business administration; and **Scott N. Jacobs**, B.S. in business administration.

Allison Joan Natoli, Silvers Lane, Plainsboro, received a B.A. degree, as well.

James Barry, Philip Drive, received a B.S. degree in general studies in management from Syracuse University's School of Management in May.

Other area residents who received degrees from Syracuse University were **Christopher Zoog**, Beachtree Lane, Plainsboro, who received a B.S. degree in management and marketing information systems; and **Gabriella Mauro**, Lucerne Drive, Lawrenceville, who received a B.S. degree in environmental design interiors, from the University's College of Human Development.

Recent graduates of Columbia University's undergraduate school, Columbia College in New York City, were Princeton residents **Jason Glassman**, Elizabeth Koppley, Yoshiaki Obayashi, Ommed Sathe, Homin Lee, and Muriel Wang.

Also graduating were **Jessica Barson**, Princeton Junction, and **Belle Mead** res-



DOUBLE HONORS: On July 20, The University of Edinburgh conferred honorary degrees of Doctor honoris causa on **Harold Shapiro**, president of Princeton University, left, and his twin brother, **Bernard Shapiro**, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, Montreal. Both originally graduated from McGill University. In attendance was the brothers' mother, who is over 90 years old and who flew to Edinburgh from Montreal for the ceremony.

ident **Rachel Simmons**, Taylor, who received a B.A. degree, with a major in Government.

Yan Jiang, Dickinson Street, recently received an M.S. degree from James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va.

Carolyn Levine, daughter of Harry and Ellen Levine, Crestview Drive, received a B.A. degree during commencement exercises at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., on June 11. Ms. Levine majored in sociology.

Also graduating were **Gerardo L. Cadava**, son of Arma and Eduardo Cadava, College Road, who received a B.A. degree, magna cum laude, with a major in history; and **Nina R. Taylor**, son of Princeton resident Tsering

Cara Boyles Doughty, daughter of William Boyles, Princeton, and the late Barbara Wright, received her M.D. degree from Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo., in May. Dr. Doughty is a 1992 graduate of Princeton High School.

She received a B.A. degree in 1996, from Rice University, Houston, Tex., with a major in biology.

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ABSTRACT ENVIRONMENT: Paintings by Annelies van Dommelen depict an abstract environment in which images float, fly, swim, dive, and run. This painting and others will be on display at the Artists Gallery, 32 Coryell Street, through September 4. Call 397-9479.

ART

Corporate Art Program Issues Call for Artists

Coordinators of the art galleries at Educational Testing Service have issued a call for artists for 2001, the corporate art program's 26th year. The deadline for returning applications and slides is August 9.

Every year, ETS exhibits the works of locally- and nationally-known artists in its two galleries, the David J. Brodsky Gallery at the Chauncey Conference Center and Lounge B in Conant Hall. Interested artists may call Lisa Tinsman, at 734-5621, or 734-5910, for an application and guidelines.

The selection committee prefers two-dimensional works for its corporate exhibit space; and artists must submit 10 to 15 slides with their application form. No color photocopies or photographs will be accepted. Entries will be judged by the ETS Art Review Committee.

ETS pays for transportation to and from the exhibit space, setup and publicity for the chosen artists. Artists may offer their pieces for sale without commission and will receive all proceeds.

For more information, contact the ETS website at www.ets.org.

Exhibits

Artists Annelies van Dommelen and Merle Citron will

exhibit their work in a two-woman show, opening August 11, at the **Artists Gallery**, 32 Coryell Street, Lambertville. The exhibition will continue through Labor Day, September 4; and a mid-opening reception will take place on August 19, from 3 to 9.

Ms. Citron and Ms. van Dommelen have been part of the area art world for more than 20 years. They share an interest in color, abstraction, and the figurative element in circumstance, although their painting styles are very different.

Ms. van Dommelen works in both watercolors and oils. She describes her paintings as spontaneous, energetic, personal — mostly figurative — in an abstract environment.

Ms. Citron works primarily with oils. Her seated female figures were inspired during two recent summers in Paris, where she observed people in everyday life.

The gallery is open on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, from 11 to 6, or by appointment, by calling 397-9479.

Grounds for Sculpture Now Open Five Days

Grounds for Sculpture, the arts center with a focus on contemporary sculpture, located in Hamilton, has recently increased the number of hours it is open to the public.

Visitors are now welcome to stroll through the 22-acre sculpture park and view works in the interior galleries between 10 and 9, Tuesday through Sunday. The new hours will remain in effect year-round.

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SOROPTIMIST OFFICERS: Soroptimist International of Princeton recently elected officers to serve on the board through 2001. From left, seated, Judy Redding, director; Liz Myers, secretary; and Princeton resident Leona Hodge, director; standing, from left, JoAnn Gribbins, treasurer; Carol Walker, alternate delegate; Lorraine Rose, president. Not pictured are vice president Judith Wist and delegate Mary Jo Grauso.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 2

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, TV Channel 30A. Mayor Marvin Reed with guest Dana M. Bruce, Chair, Borough Affordable Housing Board. Live. Call-in. 252-2379.

7:30 p.m.: Concert, Akiko Hosaki, piano, with chamber orchestra; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Thursday, August 3

6-8 p.m.: First Class Act; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

8 p.m.: *The Sound of Music*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, August 4

7 p.m.: Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, *Taming of the Shrew*; Petronello Gardens, Community Park North. Also Saturday and Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: *Will You Still Love Me in the Morning?*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

CENTER SHOE & REPAIR

Princeton Shopping Center
924-6920

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 2 • Wednesday, August 9

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108
SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPaC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Community Park Pool Seniors Program:
Sr. Lap Swim: Mon-Fri 10-noon; Sat & Sun: 10-11 a.m.
Sr. Dip: Mon-Fri 11-noon; Sat & Sun: 10-11 a.m.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPaC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk; Spruce.

Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Shopping. Call 924-7108.
10:00 a.m. Joy of Yoga with Nancy Alexander; SPaC.
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPaC.

2:30 p.m. S.H.I.P.: Elm Court. Call 924-7108 for appt.
Friday: 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.: Spruce. Call 924-7108.
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPaC.

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Monday: 6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286 for info.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPaC.
10:30 a.m. Coping with Loss with Beverly A. Zola, LPC; RC.
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPaC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPaC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk; Spruce.

Saturday, August 5

8 p.m.: Westminster Choral Festival; Richardson Auditorium.

Sunday, August 6

1 p.m.: University Summer Carillon Series, Melissa Meyer; Graduate College.

Wednesday, August 9
7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with two guests: Gary DeBlasio, new executive director of Corner House; and Mitchell Douglas, former executive director; speaking about the past, present, and future of Corner House; rerun.

8 p.m.: *The Sound of Music*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: *Will You Still Love Me in the Morning?*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: *Will You Still Love Me in the Morning?*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.



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on Important Relationship Systems**
Selden Dunbar Illick, LCSW, CAC

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30 Nassau Swim Team Wins Division 1 Championship

Coach Bruce Nystrom considered the Nassau Swim Team's victory at the Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association Division 1 championship meet July 24 "sweet." It was a special victory because his team came back from 200 points down to win the title.

Nassau finished with 3006 points, 131 points better than the second place Hamilton Hurricanes. Flemington-Raritan, Community Park and West Windsor finished third, fourth and fifth respectively.

Girls Competition
Twins Sophie and Stephanie Cheng dominated the 8-year-old and under category for Nassau. Stephanie won the 25 meter butterfly race, while Sophie won the 25 meter breaststroke and the 100 meter individual races. Kate Hector won the 25 meter freestyle race, giving the team four wins in five categories.

Sarah Greenberg won the 10-year-old and under 50 meter breaststroke, while Kristina Helmers won two of the five races in the 12-year-old and under category. She won the 50 meter breaststroke and the 100 meter individual race in her age bracket.

Missy Helmers, Kristina's sister, won the 50 meter freestyle race in the 14-year-old and under category. Rita Soni, most valuable swimmer in the same age bracket, won the 50 meter backstroke and the 100 meter individual race. In the 17-year-old and under bracket, Nassau's Katie Stores won the 50 meter freestyle race, and the 100



CELEBRATE, CELEBRATE! Members of the Nassau Pool swimming and diving team revel in the joy of earning the 2000 Princeton Area Swimming & Diving Association (PASDA) Championship, July 24 at Rutgers.

meter individual race, setting a record in the latter with a time of 1:01.

A third Helmers sister, Nikki, competed in the 17-year-old and under category, finishing second in the 50 meter breaststroke. It's not unusual for families to compete in these events, according to Nystrom. The Chengs, the Helmers and the Harmon family, with seven kids competing in the meet, are examples of this familial environment.

Boys Competition
In the boys competition, Nassau's Randy Reid won the 25 meter backstroke in the 8-year-old and under category. Connor Bowman won the 50 meter backstroke and Porter Diehl won the 50 meter breaststroke in the 12-year-old and under category. Micah John Halsey won the 50 meter freestyle race, and

Ed Lui won the 50 meter breaststroke in the 17-year-old and under category.

Nystrom told the TOWN TOPICS that the strength of his team came from the 8-year-old and under boys and girls. He applauded the kids' efforts in fighting back, and said he was thankful he had no knowledge of how far

behind his team was after the morning meets. Nassau has always had a strong swim team, and this year was no different.

"Nassau's traditionally done very well," Nystrom stated. "We had a strong showing in the '70s where we won the championship six years in a row. Hamilton won it a lot in the '80s. In the '90s we've

gone back and forth. They won it last year, and we won it the year before."

Coach Bruce Nystrom
The first PASDA meet was held in 1970, Nystrom's first year as Nassau's head coach. According to Nystrom, there were six judges back then, all trying to figure out by competition's end who was the best swimmer. Technology hadn't engulfed our country like it has today.

"I miss the amateur type stuff," said Nystrom. "The amount of swimmers hasn't changed that much, but now we have technology, touch pads for keeping score."

Nystrom grew up in Skillman, and now lives in Richmond, Virginia, where he teaches Spanish at the St. Christopher School. Growing up he attended the John Witherspoon Middle School, and spent three years at Princeton High School before finishing his high school education at Mount Herman High School in Massachusetts.

His family moved to South America after his father accepted a job with the YMCA College there. He said the reason he currently teaches Spanish is because he knows the language. "I lived in South America for ten years. I learned Spanish the easy way," he joked.

He has enjoyed returning to Princeton to coach the Nassau Swim Team during the summer. His successful record over 31 years of coaching shows that he has enjoyed teaching the kids, and that they have enjoyed learning from him.

—Steve Allen



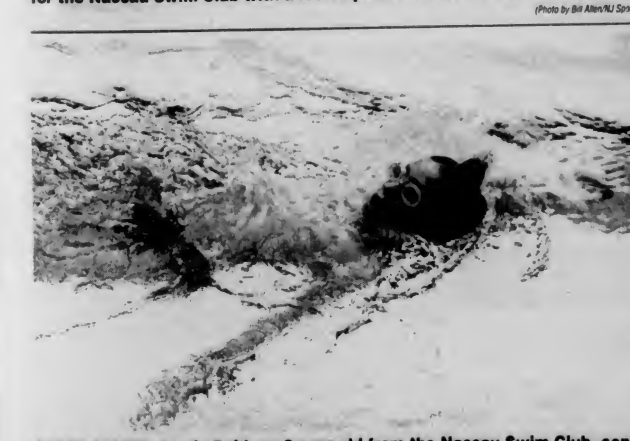
'FLY LIKE A RITA: 14-year-old Nassau Pool standout Rita Soni, seen above doing the butterfly, won the 100-yard junior individual medley at the Princeton Area Swimming & Diving Association Championships July 24 with a total time of 1:03.03.



QUALITY QUARTET: Winning both the age 7-8 100-yard medley relay and the 100-yard freestyle relay at the Princeton Area Swimming & Diving Association Championships at Rutgers on July 24 were four 8-year-old Nassau Pool speedsters, Maddie Smit, twin sisters Sophie and Stephanie Cheng, and Molly Harmon.



CAPABLE KRISTINA: 12-year-old Kristina Helmers captured the Princeton Area Swimming & Diving Association 11 and 12 50-meter breaststroke title for the Nassau Swim Club with a :35.18 performance July 24 at Rutgers.



RAPID RANDY: Randy Reid, an 8-year-old from the Nassau Swim Club, copped the 25-meter backstroke crown with a :24.11 effort at the PASDA Championships for 7 and 8 year olds at Rutgers on July 24.

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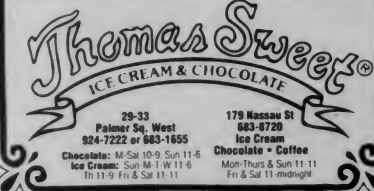
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Recreation Department Is Sponsoring A New Two-Week August Camp

The Princeton Recreation Department will sponsor a new, two-week camp program, from August 7 through August 18, for children who will enter grades one through five in September.

Children will have the option of registering for a half-day "Mad Science" program or a full-day program that will include "Mad Science" in the morning and supervised, field trips in the afternoon. Campers may register for one or both weeks.

The fee for the morning, 9-12, will be \$85 per week; the fee for a full day, 9-4, will be \$165.

From August 7 to August 14, the morning session will feature the mysteries of nature, as campers delve into the science of the earth and its life forms. From August 14 to August 18, the focus will be on the basic principles of physics, as they relate to shape, structure, and movement. Both programs will involve hands-on activities.

Campers who register for the full-day will spend their afternoons at the movies; Grand Slam; East Brunswick's Crystal Springs water park; the Bridgewater Sports Arena; and bowling.

For more information about registration, call the Recreation Department, at 921-9480.

Medical Center's New Service Puts "Patient First"

The Medical Center at Princeton has established a new program called "Patient First" to reinforce its commitment to patients. This program encourages patients to provide feedback on their experiences at all units of the Medical Center.

Employees who provide outstanding service are then recognized; and, as of July 1, employees' annual reviews include an evaluation of their Patient First behaviors.

Service can involve everything from a secretary who smiles and makes eye contact to a medical team that keeps a patient and family informed throughout a course of treatment. The backbone of the Patient First program is ongoing service training for every employee and volunteer.

The program is visible throughout every unit of the Medical Center. Its red, white, and blue logo appears on buttons worn by every employee who has attended at least one Patient First training session. It is printed on comment cards and framed posters, both of which include the Patient First philosophy of care.

That philosophy reads: "Patient First is the way we do our work at the Medical Center. Our patients are at the center of everything we do. You can count on us not only for medical expertise, but for caring and courtesy. No matter what, we always put our patients first."

Since the program began last fall, an average of 80 employees have been recognized on comment cards every month. The names of all employees who are written up on comment cards are printed in the monthly employee newsletter; and anyone who receives two recognitions receives a personal

letter from Medical Center President Dennis Doody. An employee who is recognized three times receives a special Patient First mug.

A committee of employees and volunteers reviews all comment cards and chooses "Patient First Champions," who have gone above and beyond the call of duty. Their pictures are posted on a large display that travels from the Hospital unit to Merwick, Princeton House, and the Department of Home Care.

The first employee to be recognized on a Patient First card was Lauren O'Brien, a nurse on the medical/surgical floor J7. A patient commended her for being "concerned, caring, capable, and very efficient."

Terhune Orchards to Hold Canning, Freezing Class

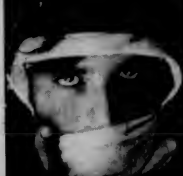
On Saturday, August 5, at 10, Pam Mount, owner of Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road, will demonstrate her methods of canning and freezing the fruit and vegetables raised on the farm. Ms. Mount will also answer questions during the free class; and she will provide tips on preserving fruit for those who require it for a special diet.

Gary and Pam Mount grow more than 30 different varieties on their 225-acre fruit and vegetable farm. Check out Terhune Orchards' web site — www.terhuneorchards.com — for recipes, as well as Ms. Mount's canning and freezing instructions.

To register for the class, call 924-2310.

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Library Plans

Continued from Page 1

one-third of the library facade would consist of glass.

One of the architects' goals was to make the library as "visually accessible" as possible he said, and that effect would be lost if the amount of glass were reduced. The glass, he said, makes the library "self promoting. It is a way of advertising library programs and services to people on the outside."

Borough resident Alan Hegedus demanded to know the differential in cost between a library with a glass facade and one with a conventional exterior.

"The estimated cost is \$300 per square foot," commented Mr. Levine. "We chose not to pay less; we are prepared to have a design in the budget that costs \$300. We could go to \$240 or \$250, if you tell us to, but this design costs \$300 per square foot."

Architect Joe Rizzo assured the group that \$300 per square foot is typical of library costs across the country.

"I urge everyone to remember that time is money," interjected Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand. "I hope we can get on schedule, or else by the time we are ready for construction, the cost will not be the amount that Harry quoted!"

Six years ago, the estimated construction cost for the new library was \$12 million, based on an expansion feasibility study conducted by the architectural firm of Kieran, Timberlake & Harris (Philadelphia). The Borough and Township, as library co-owners, agreed to supply \$6 million, while the library board pledged to raise the remainder.

Mr. Levine has promised that, despite the increased cost, the municipal expense will still be only \$6 million. The library board is committed to raising the additional \$11.5 million, he said.

To get the \$17.5 million project started, however, each municipality will have to pass a bond ordinance for its share of the total construction cost. As the library board raises funds, it will pay the municipalities.

"I feel comfortable we can achieve our fund-raising goal," Mr. Levine said. "We provided the municipalities with information about our resources during the closed session; and they were satisfied."

Temporary Space

Another outstanding issue is where the library will relocate during construction. Two main options are under consideration, Mr. Levine said. The final decision will be determined by cost, he added.

One option involves leasing space at the Princeton Shopping Center, specifically, the 18,000 square feet formerly occupied by the A&P, Mr. Levine said. "Depending on the timing, it might be available," he declared. Other space at the shopping center could also be feasible, he said.

The other possibility is for the library to re-locate to the Princeton Regional School district's Valley Road Building. Township municipal offices that now occupy a portion of the building are scheduled to move across Witherspoon Street after January 1, to the

new town hall under construction. There are no sprinklers in the Valley Road building, however; and the estimated cost of installing them is \$200,000.

PSE&G Substation

The possibility of removing the PSE&G substation on library property to a location outside the downtown core was raised during the public portion of the meeting by architect Robert Geddes, professor of architecture at Princeton University. Mr. Geddes said he represented a group of concerned citizens.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed responded that the Borough has already broached the possibility of removal to the utility company. "Their initial estimate to remove the transformer was \$10 million," he noted. "Then it became \$12 million; now it would be \$20 million. The Borough doesn't have \$20 million."

The mayor also pointed out that wiring would have to be relocated; Wiggins Street would have to be dug up and replaced. "You would see a road re-construction project like you've never seen before," he stated.

The Borough and Township are working out final details for easements on two sides of the transformer, as well as an easement for future use, he said. "It appears that we have reached an agreement," he told TOWN TOPICS, "provided that Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) expectations are met."

Before PSE&G can sign over easement rights, he explained, the state DEP must certify that no major remediation is necessary. Based on testing to date, he added, it appears that there is little contamination from the remnants of a 19th Century gas plant, the former Princeton Gas Works, beneath the library property.

Parking Consultant

The mayor also announced during the public meeting that the Borough has selected a parking consultant to develop a plan for two parking lots near the library. He did not name the firm, saying, the Borough is still negotiating terms of a contract and checking references.

"We are pleased the Borough is retaining a consultant to analyze prospects for development — that could include a garage," Mr. Levine commented.

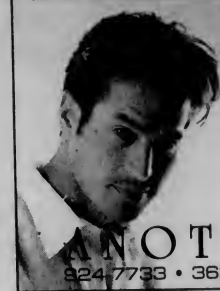
Mayor Marchand, who has demanded that the question of adequate parking for Township residents be resolved before construction is authorized, said the Borough has met the concerns of the community, Township and library board of trustees concerning adequate parking.

"The Borough has agreed to make 85 spaces within 400 feet of the library accessible to patrons," she said. "I am excited that now we can move on."

—Anne Rivera

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Presented by Michael A. Wasyk, D.D.S.

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Recreation Department Is Sponsoring A New Two-Week August Camp

The Princeton Recreation Department will sponsor a new, two-week camp program, from August 7 through August 18, for children who will enter grades one through five in September.

Children will have the option of registering for a half-day "Mad Science" program or a full-day program that will include "Mad Science" in the morning and supervised, field trips in the afternoon. Campers may register for one or both weeks.

The fee for the morning, 9-12, will be \$85 per week; the fee for a full day, 9-4, will be \$165.

From August 7 to August 14, the morning session will feature the mysteries of nature, as campers delve into the science of the earth and its life forms. From August 14 to August 18, the focus will be on the basic principles of physics, as they relate to shape, structure, and movement. Both programs will involve hands-on activities.

Campers who register for the full-day will spend their afternoons at the movies; Grand Slam; East Brunswick's Crystal Springs water park; the Bridgewater Sports Arena; and bowling.

For more information about registration, call the Recreation Department, at 921-9480.

Medical Center's New Service Puts "Patient First"

The Medical Center at Princeton has established a new program called "Patient First" to reinforce its commitment to patients. This program encourages patients to provide feedback on their experiences at all units of the Medical Center.

Employees who provide outstanding service are recognized; and, as of July 1, employees' annual reviews include an evaluation of their Patient First behaviors.

Service can involve everything from a secretary who smiles and makes eye contact to a medical team that keeps a patient and family informed throughout a course of treatment. The backbone of the Patient First program is ongoing service training for every employee and volunteer.

The program is visible throughout every unit of the Medical Center. Its red, white, and blue logo appears on buttons worn by every employee who has attended at least one Patient First training session. It is printed on comment cards and framed posters, both of which include the Patient First philosophy of care.

That philosophy reads: "Patient First is the way we do our work at the Medical Center. Our patients are at the center of everything we do. You can count on us not only for medical expertise, but for caring and courtesy. No matter what, we always put our patients first."

Since the program began last fall, an average of 80 employees have been recognized on comment cards every month. The names of all employees who are written up on comment cards are printed in the monthly employee newsletter; and anyone who receives two recognitions receives a personal

letter from Medical Center President Dennis Doody. An employee who is recognized three times receives a special Patient First mug.

A committee of employees and volunteers reviews all comment cards and chooses "Patient First Champions," who have gone above and beyond the call of duty. Their pictures are posted on a large display that travels from the Hospital unit to Merwick, Princeton House, and the Department of Home Care.

The first employee to be recognized on a Patient First card was Lauren O'Brien, a nurse on the medical/surgical floor J7. A patient commended her for being "concerned, caring, capable, and very efficient."

Terhune Orchards to Hold Canning, Freezing Class

On Saturday, August 5, at 10, Pam Mount, owner of Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road, will demonstrate her methods of canning and freezing the fruit and vegetables raised on the farm. Ms. Mount will also answer questions during the free class; and she will provide tips on preserving fruit for those who require it for a special diet.

Gary and Pam Mount grow more than 30 different varieties on their 225-acre fruit and vegetable farm. Check out Terhune Orchards' web site — www.terhuneorchards.com — for recipes, as well as Ms. Mount's canning and freezing instructions.

To register for the class, call 924-2310.

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Library Plans

Continued from Page 1

one-third of the library facade would consist of glass.

One of the architects' goals was to make the library as "visually accessible" as possible he said, and that effect would be lost if the amount of glass were reduced. The glass, he said, makes the library "self promoting. It is a way of advertising library programs and services to people on the outside."

Borough resident Alan Hegedus demanded to know the differential in cost between a library with a glass facade and one with a conventional exterior.

"The estimated cost is \$300 per square foot," commented Mr. Levine. "We chose not to pay less; we are prepared to have a design in the budget that costs \$300. We could go to \$240 or \$250, if you tell us to, but this design costs \$300 per square foot."

Architect Joe Rizzo assured the group that \$300 per square foot is typical of library costs across the country.

"I urge everyone to remember that time is money," interjected Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand. "I hope we can get on schedule, or else by the time we are ready for construction, the cost will not be the amount that Harry quoted!"

Six years ago, the estimated construction cost for the new library was \$12 million, based on an expansion feasibility study conducted by the architectural firm of Kieran, Timberlake & Harris (Philadelphia). The Borough and Township, as library co-owners, agreed to supply \$6 million, while the library board pledged to raise the remainder.

Mr. Levine has promised that, despite the increased cost, the municipal expense will still be only \$6 million. The library board is committed to raising the additional \$11.5 million, he said.

To get the \$17.5 million project started, however, each municipality will have to pass a bond ordinance for its share of the total construction cost. As the library board raises funds, it will pay the municipalities.

"I feel comfortable we can achieve our fund-raising goal," Mr. Levine said. "We provided the municipalities with information about our resources during the closed session; and they were satisfied."

Temporary Space

Another outstanding issue is where the library will relocate during construction. Two main options are under consideration, Mr. Levine said. The final decision will be determined by cost, he added.

One option involves leasing space at the Princeton Shopping Center, specifically, the 18,000 square feet formerly occupied by the A&P, Mr. Levine said. "Depending on the timing, it might be available," he declared. Other space at the shopping center could also be feasible, he said.

The other possibility is for the library to re-locate to the Princeton Regional School district's Valley Road Building. Township municipal offices that now occupy a portion of the building are scheduled to move across Witherspoon Street after January 1, to the

new town hall under construction. There are no sprinklers in the Valley Road building, however; and the estimated cost of installing them is \$200,000.

PSE&G Substation

The possibility of removing the PSE&G substation on library property to a location outside the downtown core was raised during the public portion of the meeting by architect Robert Geddes, professor of architecture at Princeton University. Mr. Geddes said he represented a group of concerned citizens.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed responded that the Borough has already broached the possibility of removal to the utility company. "Their initial estimate to remove the transformer was \$10 million," he noted. "Then it became \$12 million; now it would be \$20 million. The Borough doesn't have \$20 million."

The mayor also pointed out that wiring would have to be relocated; Wiggins Street would have to be dug up and replaced. "You would see a road re-construction project like you've never seen before," he stated.

The Borough and Township are working out final details for easements on two sides of the transformer, as well as an easement for future use, he said. "It appears that we have reached an agreement," he told TOWN TOPICS, "provided that Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) expectations are met."

Before PSE&G can sign over easement rights, he explained, the state DEP must certify that no major remediation is necessary. Based on testing to date, he added, it appears that there is little contamination from the remnants of a 19th Century gas plant, the former Princeton Gas Works, beneath the library property.

Parking Consultant

The mayor also announced during the public meeting that the Borough has selected a parking consultant to develop a plan for two parking lots near the library. He did not name the firm, saying, the Borough is still negotiating terms of a contract and checking references.

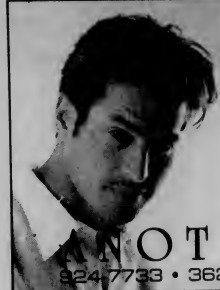
"We are pleased the Borough is retaining a consultant to analyze prospects for development — that could include a garage," Mr. Levine commented.

Mayor Marchand, who has demanded that the question of adequate parking for Township residents be resolved before construction is authorized, said the Borough has met the concerns of the community. Township and library board of trustees concerning adequate parking.

"The Borough has agreed to make 85 spaces within 400 feet of the library accessible to patrons," she said. "I am excited that now we can move on."

—Anne Rivera

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OBITUARIES

John Wilder Tukey, an
emeritus Princeton professor
considered to be one of the
most important contributors
to modern statistics, died July
25. He was 85.

Prof. Tukey developed
many important tools of modern
statistics and introduced
concepts that were central to
the creation of today's tele-
communications technologies.
In addition to his formid-
able research achievements,
he was known for his pen-
chant for coining terms that
reflected new ideas and tech-
niques in the sciences and is
credited with introducing the
computer science terms "bit"
(short for binary digit) and
"software."

Prof. Tukey, Princeton's
Donner Professor of Science
Emeritus, actively applied his
mathematical insights to real-
world problems in engineer-
ing and social sciences, serv-
ing as staff researcher and
associate executive director
for research at AT&T Bell
Laboratories (now Lucent
Technologies and Bell Labs
Innovations).

For decades, he was an
active consultant to such
companies as Educational
Testing Service and Merck &
Co., and contributed to such
areas as military operations
in World War II, U.S. census-
taking strategies and project-
ing the election-day results of
presidential contests for
national television.

"He probably made more
original contributions to sta-
tistics than anyone else since
World War II," said Frederick
Mosteller, retired professor of
mathematical statistics at
Harvard University.

"I believe that the whole
country — scientifically,
industrially, financially — is
better off because of him and
bears evidence of his influ-
ence," said retired Princeton
Professor John A. Wheeler,
who is a major figure in the
history of physics and the
development of the atomic
bomb.

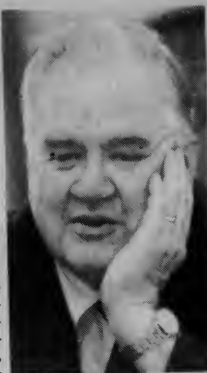
Among Prof. Tukey's most
far-reaching contributions
was his development of tech-
niques for "robust analysis,"
an approach to statistics that
guards against wrong
answers in situations where a
randomly chosen sample of
data happens to poorly rep-
resent the rest of the data set.

He also pioneered ap-
proaches to exploratory data
analysis, developing graphing
and plotting methods that are
fixtures of introductory statis-
tics texts, and authored many
publications on time series
analysis and other aspects of
digital signal processing that
have become central to mod-
ern engineering and science.

In addition to his research
achievements, Prof. Tukey
was known for his passions
for folk dancing and collect-
ing murder mystery and sci-
ence fiction books.

"John was a very lively
presence on campus," said
Princeton Professor of Mathe-
matics Robert Gunning,
former chairman of the mathe-
matics department and dean
of the faculty.

In one commonly told anec-
dote, Prof. Tukey put his



John W. Tukey

extraordinary calculating abil-
ities to work as chairman of
the Faculty Committee on
Schedule, working out the
seemingly intractable com-
plexities of arranging times
for classes and exams.

"He would lie flat on his
back on a table and people
would list the scheduling diffi-
culties and he would reel off
solutions," Prof. Gunning
said. "He did it quickly and
quietly in his head."

Prof. Tukey also was instru-
mental in creating a citation
index for statistical literature
and was known for carrying
publication lists with him and
working out the complexities
of cross-references in his
spare time.

John Tukey was born in
Bedford, Mass. on June 16,
1915. He earned bachelor's
and master's degrees in
chemistry from Brown Uni-
versity in 1936 and 1937
before coming to Princeton
for graduate work in mathe-
matics. He earned his Ph.D.
in just two years. After spend-
ing wartime years in the gov-
ernment's Fire Control
Research Office in Princeton,
Dr. Tukey rose to the rank of
full professor by 1950 at age
35.

Building on a foundation
laid by statistician Samuel S.
Wilks, Prof. Tukey helped
found a department of statis-
tics, which split from the
mathematics department in
1966, and chaired the
department until 1970. The
department later became
today's Committee for Statis-
tical Studies.

Among many awards and
honors, Prof. Tukey received
the National Medal of Science
in 1973 and an honorary
doctorate from Princeton in
1998, and was a member of
the National Academy of Sci-
ences and the Royal Society
of England.

Survivors include first cous-
ins Clayton Tasker of Jekyll
Island, Ga., Wilder A. Tasker
of New Bern, N.C.; nephews
Francis Anscombe, Anthony
Anscombe, and Frederick
Anscombe, and niece Eliza-
beth Anscombe Valeika. His
wife of 48 years, Elizabeth
Rapp Tukey, died in January
of 1998.

The funeral service was
held on Monday, July 31 at
Trinity Church. A memorial
service will be held in the fall.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Steven Gross, 53, of
Princeton, died July 29 at
home. He was CEO and
founder of DevCom, a medi-
cal marketing, communica-
tions and device company in
Kingston.

Born in Jersey City, he
graduated from St. Peter's
College with a B.S. in 1969.

Mr. Gross was with Merck,
Sharpe & Dohme from 1969
to 1979 and was a director of
marketing for the food and
pharmaceuticals division of
FMC Corp from 1980 to
1981. After a year as vice
president of account services
at Dorland and Sweeney, he
founded DevCom in 1982.
He was also the founder of
MDDM Inc. in 1986 and
SymCom in 1989.

He held several patents,
including one for a caliper for
direct reading of electrocar-
diograms. He wrote many
publications in his field as
well as film scripts, and was a
musician who studied violin
with Prof. Erick Friedman at
Yale University.

Mr. Gross was a collector
of musical instruments and a
member of local orchestras.
He was the vice president of
the Music Club of Princeton
and was a major supporter of
the New Jersey Symphony
Orchestra and the FAME Festi-
val in Lawrenceville.

He was on the board of the
American Heart Association
and a member of the Ameri-
can Academy of Science, the
American Medical Associa-
tion, the American Medical
Writers Association, and sev-
eral other groups; and was
president of the Creative
Media Council.

He is survived by his wife,
Janice Kessler Gross; his
mother, Mildred Gross of Pal-
isades Park; a brother, David
of Margate; two daughters,
Meredith and Sharlee, both of
his dedication to the church
Philadelphia; a stepson, Dou-
glas Spitz of Powhatan, Va.;
and two step-grandchildren.

Memorial service was Mon-
day in Maplewood. Interment
followed at the Beth Israel
Cemetery in Woodbridge.

Memorial contributions may
be made to the New Jersey
Symphony Orchestra, 2 Cen-
tral Avenue, Newark 07012;
AME Church of Pennington,
or FAME, 29 Greensprings
Drive, Lakewood 08701.

Ethel Peresett, 91,
Moore Street, died July 29 at
the Medical Center at Prince-
ton.

Born in Syracuse, N.Y.,
she lived in Princeton most of
her life.

She graduated high school
in Syracuse. She retired as a
certified kitchen designer for
Peresett Appliances, Prince-
ton.

She was a member of the
Princeton First Aid and Res-
cue Squad and was involved
in its women's auxiliary; a
member of the American
Legion in Princeton Junction;
a treasurer for the Senior
Citizens Club in Princeton for
many years; and a member of
the National Kitchen
Association.

Wife of the late Donald
Peresett, she is survived by a
sister, Gertrude Welsh of Syr-
acuse, and several nieces and
nephews.

A funeral service will be
held at The Kimble Funeral
Home, Hamilton Avenue,
Wednesday at 11 a.m. Inter-
ment will be in Princeton
Cemetery.

Calling hours will be
Wednesday from 10 to 11
a.m. at the funeral home.

**The Rev. John "Bub-
ba" Henry Ford**, 86, of
Princeton, died July 26 at
home.

Born in Moultrie, Ga., he
was a longtime Princeton
area resident.

He worked at South's
Garage more than 40 years
and previously worked in the
Princeton school system.
He was pastor of Mount
Zion African Methodist Epis-
copal Church, Skillman, for
26 years and was a Marshall
for the AME New Jersey
Annual Conference until retir-
ing in 1994. He received the
Man of the Year Award for
his dedication to the church
and later served as associate
minister of Mount Zion AME
Church, Little Rocky Hill.

He is survived by his wife,
Mary L. Powell Ford, and a
sister, Ida B. Dixon of
Princeton.

Funeral was held Monday
at Mount Zion AME Church,
be made to the New Jersey
Symphony Orchestra, 2 Cen-
tral Avenue, Newark 07012;
AME Church of Pennington,
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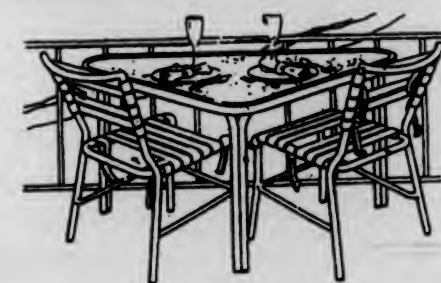


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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Harold J. Kramer, 80, of Princeton, died July 25 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Kramer was a former resident of Morrisville, Pa., and had lived in Princeton the past 15 years.

He was a graduate of Yale University with a degree in architecture.

Mr. Kramer was associated with Kramer Trenton Corporation for more than 40 years, retiring as president and CEO several years ago.

He was a member of Har Sinai Temple and served as a docent and executive board trustee of the Princeton University Art Museum. Mr. Kramer had established foundations at Har Sinai Temple and Abrams Hebrew Academy.

He served in the U.S. Navy and was a veteran of World War II.

Brother of the late Pearl Kramer Englander, he is survived by a nephew, Michael Englander of Ewing, and a niece, Lucy Brinster of Skillman.

Funeral services were Sunday at Har Sinai Temple, Rabbi Stuart Pollack and Cantor David Wisnia officiated. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Har Sinai Temple, Abrams Hebrew Academy, College Avenue, Yardley, Pa. 19067; or Greenwood House, 53 Walter Street, Trenton 08628.

Richard T. Wiley Sr., 52, of West Windsor, died July 25 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Princeton and a graduate of Princeton High School, he was a lifelong resident of West Windsor.

He served in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam era. Owner and operator of Richard T. Wiley General Contractor, West Windsor, he was a member of the Millstone Elks Lodge No. 2613 and an avid hunter.

He is survived by his wife, Linda A. Wiley; two sons, Richard T. Jr. of Mercerville and Raymond F. of West Windsor; and a brother, Thomas R. Wiley Sr. of West Windsor.

Funeral services were held Friday at St. David the King Church, Princeton Junction. Burial was in Princeton Memorial Park, Robbinsville. Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Helen M. Schwoerer, 88, of Princeton, died July 28 at the Merwick Unit at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Philadelphia, she lived in Princeton for 50 years.

She graduated from St. Joseph Academy, Chestnut Hill, and attended Drexel University for two years.

She retired in 1941 as secretary at Provident Life Insurance Co., Philadelphia.

She was an active volunteer for the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross for many years and also with the Medical Center at Princeton.

She was a member of St. Paul's Church.

She is survived by her husband, Conrad J. Schwoerer.

A funeral service was held Monday at St. Paul's Church, Princeton.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Catholic Relief Services, P.O. Box 17210 Baltimore, Md. 21297.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Frederick H. Wandelt Jr., 76, of Princeton, died July 30 at home.

Born in New York City, he was a Princeton resident for 48 years.

He received a B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania and served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He retired in 1983 from Bank of New York as executive vice president and credit manager, after 35 years.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Suzette Sands Wandelt; two sons, Frederick H. III of Watertown, Conn., and Joseph Sands of Moorestown; three grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

A graveside service will take place Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at Trinity All Saints' Cemetery, All Saints' Road. Memorial contributions may be made to Taft School, Watertown, Conn. 06795.

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Margaret B. Tassie
Obituaries
Continued from Preceding Page
Margaret Brogan Tassie, 81, Constitution Hill, died at her home on July 30. Known to her family and friends as "Dede," she was a resident of Princeton all her adult life.
Dede Tassie was born in New York City, the daughter of the late Edward and Marie Brogan. After graduating from the Kew-Forest School in Forest Hills, N.Y., and Katherine Gibbs in New York City, Mrs. Tassie worked and modeled in New York before settling in Princeton. She raised a family of eight children.
She was active in a number of non-profit organizations, particularly those oriented to conservation and animal care. She was a longtime member of the Present Day Club of Princeton and of the Green-fingers Garden Club.
She traveled extensively throughout her life, particularly in Europe. Her outdoor interests were typified by her membership in the Black Rock Gun Club, where she was a noted trap shooter, and her enjoyment of golf.
Mrs. Tassie is survived by seven of her children and their families, John Tassie of Orlando Fla., Meg Boveroux of Princeton, Hope Tassie Scherck and Sara Tassie Boyd, both of Pennington, Mark Tassie of Morrisville, Pa., Gina Ughetta of New Canaan, Conn., Suzanne Grossman of Charlottesville, Va., 17 grandchildren and one great grandchild. She was also the mother of the late Benjamin Tassie.
A memorial service will be held at The Aquinas Institute, Stockton and Library Place, on Thursday, August 3 at 11 a.m. Interment will be private.
In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice at The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, or St. Peter's Foundation - Toby Rosenzweig Ovarian Cancer Research Fund, 254 Easton Avenue, New Brunswick, N.J.
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Obituaries

Arthur N. Curtiss, 94, died Friday at the Infirmary at Meadow Lakes, Hightstown. Born in Buffalo, he lived in Princeton 29 years before moving to Meadow Lakes.

He taught electronics at Purdue University for five years and retired after 49 years as vice president of research and engineering administration at RCA David Sarnoff Research Laboratories in Camden, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, and West Windsor.

He received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Pittsburgh and a master's degree in business administration from the University of California at Los Angeles.

He was an affiliate of ODX and EKN fraternities and served as president of the Princeton United Way, Princeton Chamber of Commerce, Princeton Rotary Club, Princeton YMCA, YWCA Building Corp., Meadow Lakes Forum, and George Washington Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He received the Silver Beaver Award.

Mr. Curtiss was a trustee of the Medical Center at Princeton, Westminster Choir College, Children's Home Society, Princeton Savings and Loan, Security Savings Bank and Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey. He was a fellow of Rider College and a member of Springdale Golf Club, Tavistock Country Club in Haddonfield, and Old Guard and Nassau Club of Princeton. He was also a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church and was affiliated with First Presbyterian Church of Del Ray Beach, Fla.

He enjoyed swimming bicycling, golf and music.

Husband of the late Marie Curtiss, he is survived by a niece, Claire B. Saalbach of St. Clair, Pa.

Funeral was Tuesday at Mather Hodge Funeral Home. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540; Boy Scouts of Ameri-

ca, 6 Main Street, Pennington 08534; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Dr. Abraham Pais, 82, who was with the Institute for Advanced Study from 1946 to 1963, died July 28 in Copenhagen. A physicist who helped build the conceptual foundations of the modern theory of elementary particles, he was the Detlev W. Bronk professor emeritus at Rockefeller University.

He was a science historian and wrote one of the most acclaimed biographies of Einstein, *Subtle is the Lord: The Science and the Life of Albert Einstein*. The title referred to a remark by Einstein, "Subtle is the Lord, but malicious he is not."

The cause of death was heart failure, said his son, Joshua Pais.

Born in the Netherlands, he received his Ph.D. from the University of Utrecht, the Netherlands, on July 9, 1941, just days before the Nazis banned the awarding of academic degrees to Jews. He eventually went into hiding and, although captured by the Gestapo in 1943, managed to survive the war.

After the war he worked briefly in Copenhagen at what is now called the Niels Bohr Institute, and then was recruited to the Institute for Advanced Study by its director, J. Robert Oppenheimer. In 1963 he moved to Rockefeller University, where he remained.

He is survived by his wife, Dr. Ida Nicholson; his son, a stepson from a previous marriage, Daniel Via; and a grandson.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

John Rupert Martin, an emeritus professor of art who was an authority on the painter Peter Paul Rubens and had a large student following during his 40 years of teaching, died in Princeton.

The cause of death was Alzheimer's disease, his family said. He was 83.

Prof. Martin's major contribution to art history was his monograph *The Ceiling Paintings for the Jesuit Church in Antwerp* (1968), which was selected as the first volume in a definitive catalogue of Rubens' work.

He also wrote *The Decorations for the Pompa Intolutus Ferdinandi*, a later volume in the Rubens series, for which he received the Charles Rufus Morey Book Award of the College Art Association. The award recognized "the most distinguished work of scholarship in the history of art published by an American or Canadian during 1972."

"John Martin was a leader in his field of scholarship; a demanding and resourceful scholar who was extraordinarily interested in the world of art and who actively participated in the [Princeton University] art museum," said Peter C. Bunnell, a professor of art and archaeology.

Although he began as a medieval art historian, Prof. Martin became a specialist in painters of the 17th and 18th centuries. His book *Baroque* (1977), a general study of 17th-century art, has become a textbook standard that is still used in classrooms today.

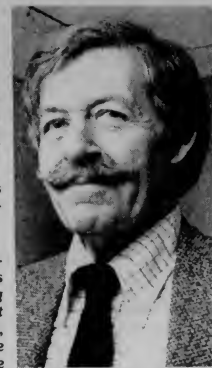
Charles Scribner III, a former graduate student and now an editor at Simon & Schuster Inc., said Prof. Martin's scholarship elevated Baroque art. "A generation earlier, they dismissed Baroque as frothy, not quite serious. It was considered an art of extravagance and of bombast."

"John Martin really made of the Baroque a serious field of study and a field of study that would appeal to other disciplines," Scribner said.

Prof. Martin was born in Hamilton, Ontario. He received his B.A. degree in 1938 from McMaster University in Hamilton. He earned the degree of Master of Fine Arts at Princeton in 1941, and taught for a year at the State University of Iowa before enlisting in the Canadian Army in 1942.

During World War II, he served with the Third Canadian Division and attained the rank of major. One of his many assignments during the war included a brief stint as a historian. Barbara J. Martin said her husband was recruited to record the Division's invasion of the Normandy Coast.

"He studied all the plans and he landed on D-Day with



John Rupert Martin

his little jeep and his driver and a typewriter, she said. "He went from headquarters to headquarters seeing what happened."

After the war, Prof. Martin returned to Princeton as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and received his Ph.D. in 1947. He joined the faculty that year as assistant professor. He was named a Bicentennial Preceptor in 1952 and was promoted three years later to associate professor and to professor in 1961.

Prof. Martin was known as a dynamic speaker who had a way of holding his audience's attention. As many as 300 students would sign up for his Baroque survey course. Often, the classroom was full of spectators.

"Jack was a much beloved undergraduate teacher whose course enrollments in Baroque art have not been equaled since he retired in 1987," said Professor Patricia Fortini Brown, chairwoman of the art and archaeology department.

Prof. Martin lectured at the Philadelphia Museum of Art and at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, where he also served on the Visiting Committee to the Department of European Paintings. He was president of the College Art Association of America from 1984 to 1986, and served as editor-in-chief of *Art Bulletin* from 1971 to 1974.

Other accomplishments included appointments as Senior Fellow of the Council of the Humanities in 1961, McCosh Faculty Fellow in 1964-65, Frederick Marquand Professor of Art and Archaeology in 1970, and chairman of the art and archaeology department from 1973 to 1979.

In addition to his wife, Prof. Martin is survived by his daughter, Hilary Martin, and two grandchildren of Ardmore, Pa.

The family is planning a private funeral service in Canada and a memorial service at Princeton University in September. In lieu of flowers, the family would prefer memorial contributions to the Marquand Library at Princeton University, McCormick Hall, Princeton 08544.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

John Rupert Martin, an emeritus professor of art who was an authority on the painter Peter Paul Rubens and had a large student following during his 40 years of teaching, died in Princeton.

The cause of death was Alzheimer's disease, his family said. He was 83.

Prof. Martin's major contribution to art history was his monograph *The Ceiling Paintings for the Jesuit Church in Antwerp* (1968), which was selected as the first volume in a definitive catalogue of Rubens' work.

He also wrote *The Decorations for the Pompa Introitus Ferdinandi*, a later volume in the Rubens series, for which he received the Charles Rufus Morey Book Award of the College Art Association. The award recognized "the most distinguished work of scholarship in the history of art published by an American or Canadian during 1972."

"John Martin was a leader in his field of scholarship; a demanding and resourceful scholar who was extraordinarily interested in the world of art and who actively participated in the [Princeton University] art museum," said Peter C. Bunnell, a professor of art and archaeology.

Although he began as a medieval art historian, Prof. Martin became a specialist in painters of the 17th and 18th centuries. His book *Baroque* (1977), a general study of 17th-century art, has become a textbook standard that is still used in classrooms today.

Charles Scribner III, a former graduate student and now an editor at Simon & Schuster Inc., said Prof. Martin's scholarship elevated Baroque art. "A generation earlier, they dismissed Baroque as frothy, not quite serious. It was considered an art of extravagance and of bombast."

"John Martin really made of the Baroque a serious field of study and a field of study that would appeal to other disciplines," Scribner said.

Prof. Martin was born in Hamilton, Ontario. He received his B.A. degree in 1938 from McMaster University in Hamilton. He earned the degree of Master of Fine Arts at Princeton in 1941, and taught for a year at the State University of Iowa before enlisting in the Canadian Army in 1942.

During World War II, he served with the Third Canadian Division and attained the rank of major. One of his many assignments during the war included a brief stint as a historian. Barbara J. Martin said her husband was recruited to record the Division's invasion of the Normandy Coast.

"He studied all the plans and he landed on D-Day with



John Rupert Martin

his little jeep and his driver and a typewriter, she said. "He went from headquarters to headquarters seeing what happened."

After the war, Prof. Martin returned to Princeton as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and received his Ph.D. in 1947. He joined the faculty that year as assistant professor. He was named a Bicentennial Preceptor in 1952 and was promoted three years later to associate professor and to professor in 1961.

Prof. Martin was known as a dynamic speaker who had a way of holding his audience's attention. As many as 300 students would sign up for his Baroque survey course. Often, the classroom was full of spectators.

"Jack was a much beloved undergraduate teacher whose course enrollments in Baroque art have not been equaled since he retired in 1987," said Professor Patricia Fortini Brown, chairwoman of the art and archaeology department.

Prof. Martin lectured at the Philadelphia Museum of Art and at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, where he also served on the Visiting Committee to the Department of European Paintings. He was president of the College Art Association of America from 1984 to 1986, and served as editor-in-chief of *Art Bulletin* from 1971 to 1974.

Other accomplishments included appointments as Senior Fellow of the Council of the Humanities in 1961, McCosh Faculty Fellow in 1964-65, Frederick Marquand Professor of Art and Archaeology in 1970, and chairman of the art and archaeology department from 1973 to 1979.

In addition to his wife, Prof. Martin is survived by his daughter, Hilary Martin, and two grandchildren of Ardmore, Pa.

The family is planning a private funeral service in Canada and a memorial service at Princeton University in September. In lieu of flowers, the family would prefer memorial contributions to the Marquand Library at Princeton University, McCormick Hall, Princeton 08544.

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For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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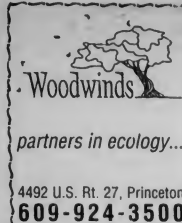


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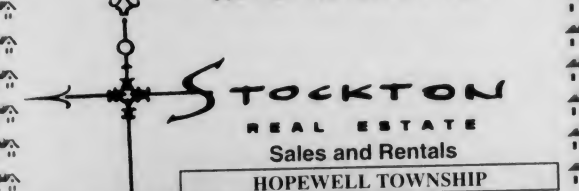
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Figures are approximate and do not include taxes, insurance, or other charges. Not responsible for typographical errors. Weichert Financial Services, exclusive offices 205 Linton Road in Morris
Plains, NJ 07950. 1-800-829-CASH. Licensed Mortgage Broker with the State Department of Banking in NJ, NY, CT, and PA. Licensed Lender in
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CHILD CARE - AUG/SEPT: Part-time Princeton Riverside. Riverside girls ages 13, 10 and 6 need warm energetic person to help work-at-home from some afternoons, some full days between now and Sept. 8. Possibility of after-school care continuing in Sept. Call (609) 683-0981. 8-2-00

NEED MONEY? CAREER CHANGE? Dissatisfied with your present earnings? We will train you to become a successful real estate agent. Call Pat. 921-1411. 8-2-00

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Seeking warm, energetic, reliable person with own car to care for engaging 4-year-old twin girls. Begin Sept. Three or four weekdays per week from 3:15 p.m. approximately 10-12 hours per week. Excellent references required. 497-7302. 7-26-00

MARKETING ASSISTANT
Seeking a driven, career-minded individual to help run this growing medical company's Princeton satellite office. Should be able to work independently to manage company's aggressive marketing and sales programs. Call 1-800-371-2535, ext. 32. 7-12-00

DELI HELP WANTED in our Natural Foods Kitchen. Immediate opening. Please apply in person. Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ. 7-19-00

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Princeton real estate firm seeking organized, self-motivated individual to perform general clerical duties to include answering phones, filing and word processing. Strong bookkeeping skills required. Contact: Jamie (609) 924-8350 or fax resume and cover letter to 924-8975. 7-19-00

QUAINT SALON is seeking a stylist to work in a clean and pleasant environment. Aesthetics also needed. Will train. Part-time to start. Partial benefits and education. Ask for Karen. Call (609) 737-0703. 7-26-00

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INSTITUTIONAL SECURITIES sales. Boutique Wall Street brokerage firm with international orientation looking for sales person fluent in Russian. Background in economics or finance a plus. Firm's clients include Hedge Funds and international institutional investors. H. Rykin and Co., Pennington, NJ. Fax resume to (609) 730-3999. 7-26-00

PART-TIME executive search. If you have experience in human resources or sales or advertising. Princeton based executive recruiter wants to discuss opportunities. Flexible hours. 10-20 per week. Please call Jane at 252-0100. 7-26-00

SALON MANAGER NEEDED: Full time, benefits, vacation, education. Ask for Karen 737-0703. 8-2-00

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Pennington - Handsome renovations embellish period craftsmanship in this town c1850 Colonial and creative renovations enhance an elegant authenticity. Random width pine floors, all-white gourmet kitchen. 4 bedrooms. Magnificent lot with artful borders. **\$625,000**



Hopewell Township - A true Cape Cod - with all the charm and convenience. Set back and screened from the road by luxuriant specimen trees, it offers 4 bedrooms. Kitchen opens to large screened porch and views of flower borders and sweeping lawn with trees. **\$245,000**



Princeton - Renovations and additions create an abundance of light-filled space in this attractive Multi-Level. Skylit dining room opens to deck and patio. Family room plus game room, and handsome kitchen. In sought-after neighborhood, near the lake. **\$595,000**



Princeton - Close to the Princeton Shopping Center on one of the Borough's most intimate streets, this attractive house offers the easy pleasure of split-level living. Living room and dining room, each with picture windows. 3 bedrooms. Mature trees and shrubs. **\$300,000**



Princeton - For more than a century, 8 splendid acres have served as the backdrop for this gracious Victorian. A sweeping lawn with lovely pond and woodlands provide a serenity rich in natural beauty that is only a few miles from the center of town.



Princeton - In a prestigious community, this well-appointed French country house offers high ceilings and granite, tile, marble and oak floors. 1st floor and 2nd floor master bedrooms and baths, and 4 additional bedrooms - each with bath. Professional kitchen.

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WE ARE PROUD TO PRESENT this quality home with every creature comfort and amenity. Upon entering this home you are immediately aware of the two story entrance, which brings in lots of light and provides a gracious space in which to welcome your guests. The large step-down living room has ample room for formal entertaining and leads to the exceptionally well-designed family room which has a cathedral ceiling and floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace. The kitchen is beautifully designed, with handmade Mexican quarry tile floor and dynamite greenhouse area. A simply superb sunroom is located off the study, providing even more options for entertaining or even being alone. The use of natural materials is wonderful - wood, stone, clay tiles - and serves to enhance the interaction between the outside property (which is spectacular) and the interior of the home. Large window walls enable this interaction to be effortless, yet dramatic. Here is a house you will be proud to call your home. Montgomery Township. Marketed by Robin Wallack. **\$599,000**



OPEN A DOOR TO THE PAST. The Phillips Estate is an historic Federal manor house dating from the early part of the 19th century, situated on over 13 acres in Lawrence Township, just outside of Princeton. The main house is stuccoed stone built in 3 stages with a true center hall and elegant detail. Features include a ballroom sized living room with 2 fireplaces, original Federal detail and French windows; elegant dining room with fireplace, deep windowsills and French doors to adjoining terrace; kitchen/family room; library with fireplace; 5 bedrooms and 6.5 baths. The carriage house accommodates 3 cars + chauffeur's room. Upstairs there is an apartment consisting of kitchen, bath, large foyer and 3 other rooms. You could be the next owner. Marketed by Ruth Sayer. **Offered at \$1,695,000**



BEDENS BROOK FARM c.1790. Step back in time to this handsome estate. Set on 15+/- acres in Hopewell Township is this glorious and rambling farmhouse with many modern conveniences and loads of charm. The living room, dining room and family room all have fireplaces, built-ins and most of all, character. There is a gorgeous porch, too. The kitchen and butler's pantry have been updated nicely. There are up to six or seven bedrooms (one has been turned into a lovely study) and six baths, two staircases plus, of course, the adjacent apartment. Outside are multiple paddocks and outbuildings (including a smokehouse that aided in the Underground Railroad), plus spectacular plantings. There is a new state of the art horse barn and attached indoor/outdoor riding ring with every amenity. Come and see this very historic and breathtaking situation. Don't miss your chance! Marketed by Jones Toland & Jane Kenyon. **\$1,650,000**



EASY LIVING IN ELM RIDGE PARK! It's easy to picture your family in this five bedroom brick and wood colonial in Elm Ridge Park. Only 10 minutes to Princeton and even closer to Pennington, this house is ideally suited for today. With an updated eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths and 2 half baths, family room, dining room, living room and a large deck overlooking the spectacular backyard, this house has everybody covered. There's also an attached 3-car garage! Located in Hopewell Township. Marketed by Jud Henderson. **PRICED AT \$510,000**

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